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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924

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Wahpeton, N. D. May 13 .- (By the

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thur Frazier. Government authorities doubted his statement and de-

mand proof before agreeing to page

COOLIDGE VETO

IS SUSTAINED

Washington, May 13.-President

sion bill was sustained today in the

The rate crowned with success the

lock legislation with the executive

The vote to override was 53 to

28, one vote less than the two-

thirds required. Thirty-two Repub-

icans and the two Farmer-Labor

Senators voted to override the veto

thile 16 Democrats voted to sustain

override the veto.

DAIRY TOUR

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Within this district no building shall exceed 33 feet or 2 1-2 stories in height, there shall be a front yard having a depth of not less than 15 percent of the lot depth, but not necessarily exceeding 20 feet; there chall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than 25 percent of the opth of the lot, but need not exvard on each side of the building not less than 10 percent of the lot width. but need not exceed eight feet; no building with its accessories shall occupy in excess of 36 percent of an inside lot, nor in excess of 45 percent of a corner lot. New buildings and alterations to

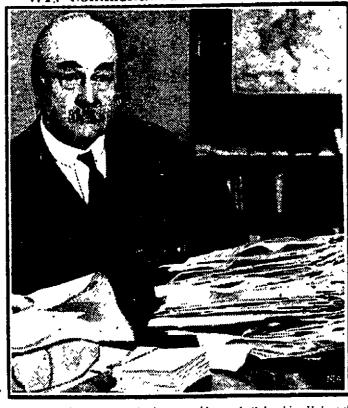
existing business shall be exclusively constructed and used for the following purposes: One family dwellings, two family dwellings, churches educational institutions, schools parks and playgrounds, conservatories, for rent or sale signs, not exceeding 10 square feet in area;

On the same lot shall be allowed the usual accessories to these buildings, not involving the conduct of a business including not more than one private garage or stable. The office of a physician, dentist, or other professional person may be located in the dwelling of such professional person; but no display other than a sign or plate not more than two feet square, bearing only the name occupation and office hours of such erson, shall be made in connection thurowith.

"R" District

B" Residential district, is bounded roughly as follows: On the west Ninth street south of Avenue F. (Continued on page 6)





Br. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University shown in his office surrounded by one-half of one per cent of the mail that has showered upon aim since he opened fire on prohibition. Hunireds of them, from all parts of the nation, take the educator to task while hundreds more put him on the hip, as it were,

REPUBLICANS

Washington, May 13 .- (By the A. bill through appointment by the Senate today of three Republicans and two Democrats, the same ratio as fix

The purpose of the zoning ordin- Democrats and two Republicans.

Senator Simmons said he would ac cept the membership named by the Senate but if the Democratic sections in the bill were not protected

These provisions consist principal ly of the substitute corporation tax schedule providing for a maximum

finance committee announced the first meet- the Kirul group, Japan. tween the House and Senate.

Washington, May 13. (By the A. P.) trip.

Indications developed today that Meanwhile Major Frederick L.
the McNary-Haugen bill may come Martin, commander of the expedi-

Spokesmen for the farm bloc said they had polled the House and had sufficient votes to pass the measure.

LANGLEY, HELD GUILTY, PLANS ON AN APPEAL

GIVEN 2 YEARS

Covington, Ky., May 13.-Judge A. M. Cochran, in federal court here today, sentenced Congressman John W. Langley. Kentucky, convicted of conspirnev in connection with a whisky transaction in 1921, to two years in federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Milton Lipschutz. Philadelphia. convicted with Langley, also was sentenced to two years. The same sentence was pronounced upon M. E. Huth. Alliance, Ohio, and Walter B. Carey, Can-Ohio, indicted with Langley and Lipschutz and who pleaded Sentence was impored after the court overruled metions for new trials. The attorner announced that an appeal would be taken, and Langley and Linschutz were released on bond pending the filing of their

Covington, Ky., May 13.-Attorneys representing Congressman J. Langley. Kentucky, who was found guilty by a jury in federal court here of conspiring to sell and transport liquor, appeared before Judge Cochran today and announced that Twelfth street north of Avenue they would appeal his case. Judge poon to prepare their motion.

LEGION PICNIC IS PLANNED

Stanton, N. D., May 13 .-- A district convention of Legionnaires from Mercer, Oliver and Dunn counties will be held June 11 at Stanton according to announcements made today. State Commander F. B. Streeter will be the chief speaker. In con- the contents empty. The safe was nection with the business program! to be carried out by the Legion mem-P.)—Republicans retained control of bers, a general picnic of people from the conference on the tax reduction the tree counties will be arranged. the program to include a baseball

FLYERS AWAIT

Probably Will Be Able To Jump Off to Japanese Islands Tomorrow

Cordova, Alaska. May 13.—With culm weather forecast for today at Attu island where three United States Army airplane cruisers have been since Thursday, after flying from Atka island it was expected that the aviators today would hasten preparations for the next jump of their world encirching flight, an 875 mile trip to Paramashiru Island, in

ing of the conference would be held . Gales prevented the men from in tomorrow. About 10 days or two specting, repairing and overhauling Neb., in a final effort to determine weeks are expected to be consumed the machines at Attu up to this whether Arthur Frazier, Indian solutions. in ironing out the differences be- time. Everything will be made as nearly as perfect as possible for the longest hop of the 27,000 mile

to a vote in the House this week, tion, and his mechanic, Staff Ser-The Republicans steering committee gount Alva L. Harvey, who crashed virtually agreed to bring the bill out into a mountain 100 miles northwest on the floor either next Friday or of Chignik April 30 and who reached Saturday, with debate limited to Port Moller on the Bering seafonst May J. were to leave today en route to Scattle and Washington, D. C.

PROBERS GET INTO QUARREL

Spencer's Line of Questioning the adjutant general. Is Objected To

Washington, May 13.-Investiga-tion of the Naval Reserve leases was resumed today by the Senate oil committee with another quarrel

mong committee members,
With Assistant Secretary Finney of the Interior Department on the stand, Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, sought to examine him on the basis of a statement put into a House hearing some weeks ago by Edwin Denby, while Secretary of the Navy, Senator Adams, Democrat. 'o'orado, protested and asked that a anorum of the committee be sumroned. Chairman Ladd interjected hat the matter Senator Spencer wanted to take up had twice been before the committee and declared the Missouri Senator was not bringing it in "in the proper way.

"The action of the Senator in attempting to put in this matter, Sen. Adams added, "is an outrageous abuse of the committee. No quorum appearing, Senator Spencer turned to mnother line of

questioning,

LIQUOR CASES ON TRIAL Mandan, N. D., May 13.—Judge H. dairy tour will be taken to New Sa-Berry has announced a term of lem and Flasher have been fixed court for Sloux county to be held at for June 17, 16 and 19, to Flasher Valley. Snow was falling at most Fort Yates beginning May 27, Seven on the first day, second thay at New places in eastern North Dakota this or eight criminal cases are listed for Salem and the third day in Mandan P, on the south by Broadway, and Cochran gave them until this after trial, most of which involve sale of at the experimental station in Manliquor to Indians.

CAMPAIGN IS GETTING UNDER GAIN \$10,000 WAY IN STATE IN N. D. BANK

Loot State Bank of Abercrom-Organization Work Precedes Speaking Campaign For The Administration

BIND AN OBSERVER MEETS THE WORKERS

Force Him to Witness Rob- Campaign Manager to Confer With Them at District Meetings in State

The Real Republican campaign A. P.)-Three robbers broke into the the next few weeks before the pri-State Bank of Abercromble, about 12 mary of June 25 will be one without miles north of here, early this morn- frills. It will be a case of going to ing, demolished the safe and safety the mat with facts and figures, in deposit boxes and escaped with printed articles, speeches by cardi \$5,000 in eash, \$4,250 in Liberty dates and in neighborhood meetings Bonds and an undetermined amount all over the state. The campaign will be almost wholly in the hands of a The robbery occurred about 1:30 volunteer organization. This is the m, and, according to Sheriff R. B. inducation of W. H. Stutsman, cam-McMichael was carefully planned and paign manager, and other members

one of the boldest ever perpetrated of the committee.
in this county. All telephone and Active work of organization is not telegraph wires into and from the under was to precede the speaking town were cut while a young man campaign throughout the state. In employe of a telephone company, Burleugh county it is planned to whom the robbers leared might give have school house meetings throughtheir plan away, was seized, gagged out the county in the last two or and bound for three hours and forc- three weeks before the primary vote, ed through the back window of the a plan followed in previous years.

bank to witness the robbery.

The opening of the organization in the hab Several posses, Sheriff McMichael drive, which was at Jamestown where start fires. said, were hot on the trail of the Mr. Stutsman met workers from trio which led to Hankinson, then Eddy, Foster, Kidder, LaMoure and at 3 o clock this ofternoon from the into Minnesota near Wheaton and Stutsman counties, will be followed town hall in Regan, all side by side by organization meetings in various in the cemetery there. The charred sections of the state. It is probable that district organizations will be early burial necessary. ly demolished with all safety deposit charged with much work in directing boxes strewn about the floor with the campaign,

Meetings planned by Mr. Stutsman, for the purpose of building up coundred Bricue, her daughter by a 11rst ty organizations, will be resumed marriage, aged 11: Addie Davenport used three nen carried.

next Saturday at Devils Lake when the campaign manager will meet Wilma Davenport, a year and four love was leaving his office at about works. the program to include a basebull playe was leaving his office at about workers from Benson, Nelson, Rotournament, field and track meet, if p. m., he said, when he was seed lette and Ramsey counties. The fuled, bound and gagged by the robbers, lowing Monday at Rugby he will yell they took him to the bank, with workers from Divide, Williams Here he was forced to watch the und McKenzie counties at Williston. No speakers' schedule has been arranged as yet, and probably will not for the next two weeks, the organ-

> ampaign. Petitions placing all Real Repubican candidates formally in the case probably will be filed the last of this week, and will contain several thousand names, although but 300 are required. The candidates will inlude L. L. Russell of New Rockford,

ed several days, it is believed, the replacing R. J. Gardiner as a con-

FIND IDENTITY

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 13.-De-Directors of the Association of cision to open a grave at Niobrara. Commerce, in session last night, decided to recommend to the tourist camp committee that a pay-camp be The directors felt that by the charge possible. maintained east of the city this year. dier from the South Dakota Rosebud is dead or alive was reached at # conference here of American Legion of a small fee a caretaker might be having burned to death. officials and representatives of the Lept at the camp and a large stove veterans bureau. The body will be provided so that hot water could be kept for tourists. The case of Arthur Frazier is one

The directors elected Geo. D. Mann director of the organization, to serve until the next regular election, as a successor to P. R. Fields, who moved from the city to Grand Forks.

ARCHITECT OF **FARGO IS DEAD**

\$2,100 that Frazier, if alive, would Fargo, May 13 -- George Hancock, be entitled to. Various proofs were 4, prominent architect of Fargo and presented, including admissions of North Dakota, died suddenly while recognition by wartime companions of Frazier and others, but these working in the garden at the rear of his home this morning. He is were not accepted as conclusive by survived by his widow, two sons and two brothers.

Weather Report For twenty-four hours ending

noon today. Highest vesterday Lowest yesterday onlidge's veto of the Bursum pen | Lowest last night Precipitation ... Highest wind velocity WEATHER FORECASTS first attempt of the President to

For Bismarck and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Heavy frost or freezing temperature Grand Forks early this morning, foltonight. Not so cool Wednesday. | lowed this afternoon by steady rain-For North Dakota: Generally fair fall there is little probability of tonight and Wednesday. | Heavy damage to crops unless freezing:

An extensive area of high pressure Senators Ladd and Frazier. Republicana, North Dakota, voted to covers the Plains States and eastern Mountain region and coo weather prevails over these sections Minimum temperatures were below freezing at most places on North Dakota this morning. Rising tempera-tures are reported west of the Rock-DATES ARE SET er. The pressure is low west of the The dates on which the annual dairy tour will be taken to New Sa-Rockies and east of the Mississippi River and rain occurred in the Great

> morning. ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

Lakes region and upper Mississipp

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY USING OIL TO START FIRE HELD BY CORONER'S JURY CAUSE OF 6 DEATHS IN FARM TRAGED

Evidence of Explosion Is Found by Coroner's Jury Investigating Davenport Tragedy North of Regan-Death List Increased to Six When Boy Dies in Hospital Here

The fire which snuffed out six lives on a Burleigh county farm north of Regan yesterday was caused by an explosion in a heating stove, when Mrs. Edna Davenport used kero- ONE MEETING IS OFF sene to start a fire, in the opinion of a coroner's jury, according to County Coroner E. J. Gobel.

Mrs. Davenport and four children were burned to death in the fire which destroyed the house while William, 9 years old, was so badly burned that he died in a local hospital last night.

The coroner's jury, in its verdict, said that the fire "in the opinion of us having been caused by an explosion in the heating stove in said residence."

The version of the accident drawn by Coroner Gobel from the testimony given at an inquest held was that after Leonard Davenport and a small son had gone to the barn to do the chores, Mrs. Davenport decided to start a fire in a heating stove in which coal was used, that she poured kerosene in on hot ashes and an explosion resulted which scattered fire throughout the room, and as the flames were fanned by a heavy wind the house was consumed by fire within a few minutes.

WATER USED ON

LAWNS IS MADE

City Commission Cuts Rates

For Lawn and Garden Use

Almost in Half

FOR SUMMER SEASON

A low rate for use of water for law

and garden use only was established

by the city commission last night

The order reads that the "rate for

average water consumed per month

from December to the May reading."
The new rate starts after the May

meter reading, which is about May

20, and after the September reading,

that, which results, according to A.

per month paying the 40-cent rate. The new rate of 17 cents per cubic

The rate was adopted by the city commission last night, for the pur-

pose of encouraging people to beau-

tify their homes. The commission

sometime ago asked that boulevard

not be used for gardens, and said

then a cheap water rate would be put

nto effect so that people could afford

to keep the boulevards in grass. It

is expected by the commission that

people keeping up their lawns, who

have not done so previously.

SUN YAT SEN

which has been reported

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he new rate will result in many

SERIOUSLY ILL

Hong Kong, May 13 -(By the A.

.)-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of

Shanghai, May 13 .-- By the A. P.)

ported to have died from brain fever.

The report which reached here

FRAZIER BOTH

Roy Frazier, member of the lea-

injured n an automobile sect-

gue state executive committee, who

dent on May 3, is improving rapid-

is and probably will leave the hospi-

red within a few days, Dr. E. P.

Quain, in charge of the patient, said

enndidate for governor is mending

more slowly than Frezier but is getting along nicely, Dr Quain said

A G. Sorbe of Grand Forks league

He said it was possible

IMPROVING

from Hong Kong has not yet been

the Southern government of China.

which is about September 20.

J. Arnot, in charge of the

lawn and garden.

this use.

The entire top of the stove blown off, the coroner aid, only the base being left standing in position.

Testimony was to the effect that both Mr. and Mrs. Davenport were the organization in the habit of using kerosene to

The six bodies were to be buried Father Sees Fire

The victims of the tragedy were: Mrs. Edna Davenport, aged 27; Mildred Bricue, her daughter by a first

who then took him to the Milwaukee railway shed nearby where they held him for about an hour. Then they took him to the postofice and when took him to the postofice and when the will confer with workers from Renville, Ward, Mountrail and the granger and then suched to the postofice and when the freed himself auffaintly to amit he freed himself sufficiently to emit Burke counties and on Wednesday the granary, and then rushed to the house, but was unable to get in the and rescued William.

The house consisted of two rooms, a kitchen and a living and sleeping room. The body of the baby was ound in the kitchen, and the baby is believed to have burned to death, while the bodies of three children were found in bed in an adjoining room, and they are believed to have been suffocuted by smoke. The body of Mrs. Davenport was found close to the door between the two rooms She probably had been injured, or at least suffocuted or burned so badly immediately upon the explosion, that she was unable to save herself or children.

Neighbor's Help Neighbor's Help

The coroner's inquest, held at the home of Mr. Uhde, was conducted by States Attorney Allen. Members of the jury were Arthur McCoy, Gilbert E. Lewis and William Michellors. The present respectively.

The Davenports had resided in the community many years and had many friends. Neighbors turned in yesterday and gave all the help Mr. Davenport was left with one sten-son, all of his children

WINTER MAKES NEW VISIT IN EASTERN N. D.

No Damage to Crops, Is the Belief of Experts Reviewing Situation

 Fargo, May 13.—A final sally by winter brought a May snowfall which melted rapidly to Fargo and a few localized areas in eastern North Dakota last night and today and a heavy frost is expected to reach this vicinity today which is 35 likely to affect early truck and flow-55 er gardens, the U.S. Weather Ob-39 server at Moorhead reported. Telephone companies reported little damage was done while no damage will information received there Sun Yat 24 be done to crops, in the opinion of Sen has been unconclous for two E. A. Wilson, superviser of extension days work at the Agricultural College.

With a snowfall of 2.6 inches at frost or freezing temperature to-night. Not so cool Wednesday.

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United States Bureau of Crop Estimates. Cool weather during May 14 greatly retarded growth of wheat. some of which is up in the Grand Forks district and p few warm days are needed to start grasses, Mr. Dia

FARGO COMPANY BUILDS

NEW BRIDGE NEAR ZAP The Pargo Bridge and iron company has begun the construction of new bridge across the Knife tiver that Sorlie could be moved from the in Mercer county, four miles south hospital this week he was not cer-

The contract for the bridge, which taken. He will need to be under is to cost \$6,800, was awarded to the restment longer than Frazier, it Meteorologist. Pargo organization last fall.

SAID FRIENDLY TO DAWES PLAN

Party of the Left Will Assume Power in France, Continue Negotiations

Poincare Will Not Attempt to Carry Out Reparation Policy Further

Parts, May 13, (By the A. Pe)-Premier Poincare and his recently organized ministry will step from wer June 4

The premier interpretes the maunity given to the party of the Left in Sunday's parliamentary election and forthwith decided to resign, 'llis decision was ratified at the Council or Ministers held today in the Pa-

manship of President Milierand.
The new Chamber of Deputies will eet on June 2, elect its president. officials and secretaries, and then adjourn until the fourth when the new president will deliver the opening address. The first official business transacted will be when M. Poincare reaches his declaration of resigns.

June 4 was the earliest constitutional date the government could have chosen to resign. Today's action of the cabinet is

regarded as making the meeting which was to occur between Premiers MacDona'd and Poincare impossible. The leavers which will make up the leading bloc in the Chamber are all understood to favor application of the Dawes reparation plan. As there is more than the mere execution of the details of this plan to be discussed between the French and British piemiers, Premier Poincare considered there was on longer the necessary authority in his hunds to discuss the negotiations. Socialista Scek Fower

Discussion in radical and socialisfor the summer season in Bismarck. tie circles as to the formation of The rate was cut almost in half for the new government indicates that the leaders of the condition bloc of the Left will insist upon the socialwater for lawn and garden use only honors. Already a strong movemen shall be 17 cents per 100 cubic feet is on foot in favor of a socialist as after adding 300 cubic feet to the president of the chamber. This project seems likely to bring

on the first clash between the new majority and opposition. of the small margin the radicals and radical socialists can without the help of the more moder-The present rate for water is 50 ate elements some doubt is enter-cents for the first 3,000 gallons consumed and 40 cents for more than be selected to this post, even if the radicals were willing to support him. Former Premier Briand remains

works offices, in all bills over \$1.50 the most talked of probability for the premiership.

The official result is: Conserva-

feet figures at 22 1-2 cents per 1,000 tives 20: Republicans of the Bloc gallons, so that the reduction is acgallons, so that the reaction of the traditional from 40 cents per 1,000 gallons to 22 1-2 cents per thousand Radicals and radical socialists 139; he said.

Republican socialists 35; socialists present rate applies on the 102; communists 29; total 569. In average amount of water the water works department figures a home the sellent there remains 10 sents from the college, four on which a second would use for purposes other than bullot is necessary and one scat yet in doubt, making up the total.

FRANC FALLS

New York, May 13,-The outcome of the French elections, foreshadow ing Premier Poincare's retirement and modification of France's foreign policies, brought a sharp break of more than 50 points in the price of French france, the most drastic decline since the collapse of the currency early in March. From Saturday's level of 6.06 cents, the rate dipped as low as 5.52 and then fluc-tuated erratically between 52 and 34. Selling of the currency originated abroad and losses there were extended in 'the local market shortly

after the opening. While bankers and foreign exchange dealers were inclined to behere that a change in ministry is seriously ill with brain fever but would hasten rather than retard a there is no confirmation of his death reparations ettlement, they pointed out that English and German operators embraced the opportunity to sell france short in favor of the ab-

Shanghai, May 13.—By the A. P. Sence of French support.

Sun Yat Sen, president of the Sterling was depressed more than Southern government of China, 18 re- 14 cent to around 4.36 and Belgian france yielded about 25 points to 4,76

confirmed but according to reliable YOUNG MAN'IS ELECTROCUTED

Valley City, N. D., May 13 -E-nar Hedenstein, 23, was killed almost instantly Sunday morning on the H. O. Rood farm a short distance southeast of the city, when the electricity passed through a stream of water and into his body.

According to reports from the form, a short circuit in the transformer caused wires in the barn to start a fire. Hedensten, who came to the Rood farm about a month ago from Minneapolis where his parents reside, carried a nucket of water into the barn and dashed it at the fine caused by the short cucurt. The electricity passed through the stream from the wires to the bucket, killing the man almost instantly. The farm is lighted with electricity from this city.

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defined. "A" Residential district is bounded as follows: West by line between Mansfield and Cluff streets, north by city limits, east by twelfth street, north of Avenue F by Ninth street, south of Avenue F, on the south by a line between Avenue A and B, east of First street, and a line between Broadway and Thayer west of First street.

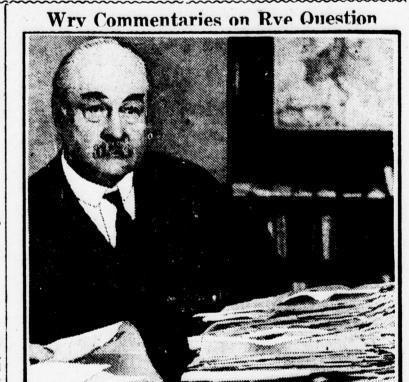
Within this district no building shall exceed 33 feet or 2 1-2 stories in height, there shall be a front yard having a depth of not less than 15 percent of the lot depth, but not necessarily exceeding 20 feet; there shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than 25 percent of the anth of the lot, but need not exed 25 feet; there shall be a side ard on each side of the building not less than 10 percent of the lot width, but need not exceed eight feet; no building with its accessories shall occupy in excess of 36 percent of an inside lot, nor in excess of 45 per-

cent of a corner lot. New buildings and alterations to xisting business shall be exclusively constructed and used for the following purposes: One family dwellings, two family dwellings, churches, educational institutions, schools parks and playgrounds, conservatories, for rent or sale signs, not ex-

ceeding 10 square feet in area: On the same lot shall be allowed the usual accessories to these buildings, not involving the conduct of a business including not more than one private garage or stable. The office of a physician, dentist, or other professional person may be located in the dwelling of such professional person; but no display other than a sign or plate not more than two feet square, bearing only the name, occupation and office hours of such person, shall be made in connection

herewith. "B" District B" Residential district, is bounded roughly as follows: On the west by Ninth street south of Avenue F, Twelfth street north of Avenue

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Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University shown in his office surrounded by one-half of one per cent of the mail that has showered upon him since he opened fire on prohibition. Hundreds of them, from all parts of the nation, take the educator to task

REPUBLICANS

Washington, May 13 .- (By the A. P.)-Republicans retained control of bers, a general picnic of people from the conference on the tax reduction bill through appointment by the Senate today of three Republicans and two Democrats, the same ratio as fixed by the House.

Pointing out the bill as passed by the Senate was modelled on the Democratic program, the main provisions right lines, avoid the ills of a city of which had been proposed by Reallowed to grow without a plan and publican organization leaders, Sena eliminate the expense of making tor Simmons, North Carolina, Democrat of the finance committee, had suggested the appointment of three Democrats and two Republicans.

Senator Simmons said he would acent the membership named by the he would ask for discharge of the Senate conferees and appointment of a Democratic majority.

These provisions consist principaly of the substitute corporation tax imposing a levy on undistributed profits, the Simmons income tax schedule providing for a maximum surtax of 40 percent and a proposal for full publicity of tax returns. Unless these proposals are modified administration leaders have declared the measure faces a veto.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee announced the first meeting of the conference would be held tomorrow. About 10 days or two weeks are expected to be consumed in ironing out the differences between the House and Senate.

Washington, May 13. (By the A. P.) Indications developed today that the McNary-Haugen bill may come

Spokesmen for the farm bloc said they had polled the House and had sufficient votes to pass the measure

LANGLEY, HELD GUILTY, PLANS ON AN APPEAL

GIVEN 2 YEARS

Covington, Ky., May 13 .-Judge A. M. Cochran, in federal court here today, sentenced Congressman John W. Langley, Kentucky, convicted of conspiracy in connection with a whisky transaction in 1921, to two years in federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, convicted with Langley, also was sentenced to two years. The same sentence was pronounced upon M. E. Huth, Alliance, Ohio, and Walter B. Carey, Canton. Ohio, indicted with Langley and Lipschutz and who pleaded Sentence was imposed after the court overruled motions for new trials. The attorney announced that an appeal would be taken, and Langley and Lipschutz were released on bond pending the filing of their

Covington, Ky., May 13 .- Attorneys representing Congressman J. W Langley, Kentucky, who was found guilty by a jury in federal court here of conspiring to sell and transport liquor, appeared before Judge Cochran today and announced that Fort Yates beginning May 27. Seven they would appeal his case. Judge on the south by Broadway, and Cochran gave them until this afternoon to prepare their motion.

LEGION PICNIC IS PLANNED

Stanton, N. D., May 13 .- A district onvention of Legionnaires from Mercer, Oliver and Dunn courties will be held June 11 at Stanton according to announcements made today. State Commander F. B. Streetnection with the business program to be carried out by the Legion memthe three counties will be arranged. the program to include a baseball tournament, field and track meet,

Probably Will Be Able To Jump Off to Japanese **Islands Tomorrow**

Cordova, Alaska, May 13.-With calm weather forecast for today at Attu island where three United States Army airplane cruisers have been since Thursday after flying from Atka island it was expected that the aviators today would hasten preparations for the next jump of their world encircling flight, an 875mile trip to Paramashiru Island, in

the Kirul group, Japan. . Gales prevented the men from in specting, repairing and overhauling the machines at Attu up to thi time. Everything will be made as nearly as perfect as possible for the longest hop of the 27,000 mile

trip. Meanwhile Major Frederick I Martin, commander of the expedito a vote in the House this week. tion, and his mechanic, Staff Ser-The Republicans steering committee geant Alva L. Harvey, who crashed virtually agreed to bring the bill out into a mountain 100 miles northwest on the floor either next Friday or of Chignik April 30 and who reached Saturday, with debate limited to Port Moller on the Bering seacoast May 3, were to leave today en route to Seattle and Washington, D. C.

PROBERS GET INTO QUARREL

Spencer's Line of Questioning the adjutant general. Is Objected To

Washington, May 13.—Investiga-tion of the Naval Reserve leases was resumed today by the Senate oil committee with another quarrel

among committee members. With Assistant Secretary Finney of the Interior Department on the stand, Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, sought to examine him on the basis of a statement put into a House hearing some weeks ago by Edwin Denby, while Secretary of the Navy. Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, protested and asked that a quorum of the committee be summoned. Chairman Ladd interjected that the matter Senator Spencer wanted to take up had twice been before the committee and declared the Missouri Senator was not bringing it in "in the proper way."

"The action of the Senator in atempting to put in this matter, Sen. Adams added, "is an outrageou abuse of the committee. No quorum appearing, Senator Spencer turned to another line of questioning.

LIQUOR CASES ON TRIAL Mandan, N. D., May 13 .- Judge H. Berry has announced a term of court for Sioux county to be held at liquor to Indians.

BANK ROBBERS GAIN \$10,000 IN N. D. BANK

Loot State Bank of Abercrombie, Richland County, in Daring Holdup

bery - Escape Toward Minnesota Line

Wahpeton, N. D., May 13 .- (By the State Bank of Abercrombie, about 12 mary of June 25 will be one without miles north of here, early this morn- frills. It will be a case of going to ing, demolished the safe and safety the mat with facts and figures, in deposit boxes and escaped with printed articles, speeches by candi-\$5,000 in cash, \$4,250 in Liberty dates and in neighborhood meetings Bonds and an undetermined amount all over the state. The campaign will f collateral.

m., and, according to Sheriff R. B. McMichael was carefully planned and one of the boldest ever perpetrated n this county. All telephone and telegraph wires into and from the town were cut while a young man employe of a telephone company, whom the robbers feared might give their plan away, was seized, gagged and bound for three hours and forced through the back window of the bank to witness the robbery.

Several posses, Sheriff McMichael said, were hot on the trail of the trio which led to Hankinson, then Graceville.

The interior of the bank, accordboxes strewn about the floor with er will be the chief speaker. In con- the contents empty. The safe was wrecked by the employment of largepicks and bullets from the rifles the men carried.

The young telephone company employe was leaving his office at about 11 p. m., he said, when he was sed .ed, bound and gagged by the robbers, who then took him to the Milwaukee took him to the postoffice and when he freed himself sufficiently to emit nen commit the robbery.

After using heavy picks, he related, they broke the safe open by firhurriedly removed the cash and Liberty Bond contents and then rifled the safety deposit boxes. They then lican candidates formally in the case and traveled presumably in an eastern direction.

As a result of destruction to the bank it will be forced to remain closed several days, it is believed, the

OPEN GRAVE TO FIND IDENTITY

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 13 .- Deision to open a grave at Niobrara, Neb., in a final effort to determine whether Arthur Frazier, Indian solxhumed on May 21. The case of Arthur Frazier is one

of the strangest in the northwest growing out of the war. He was reported dead while in service and a body, supposedly his, buried at Niobrara. Then several months ago, a man appeared, asserting he was Arthur Frazier. Government authorities doubted his statement and demand proof before agreeing to pay \$2,100 that Frazier, if alive, would be entitled to. Various proofs were presented, including admissions of recognition by wartime companions of Frazier and others, but these were not accepted as conclusive by

COOLIDGE YETO

Washington, May 13 .- President Coolidge's veto of the Bursum pension bill was sustained today in the Senate.

The vote crowned with success the first attempt of the President to block legislation with the executive

The vote to override was 53 to 28, one vote less than the twothirds required. Thirty-two Republicans and the two Farmer-Labor Senators voted to override the veto while 16 Democrats voted to sustain

Senators Ladd and Frazier, Republicans, North Dakota, voted override the veto.

DAIRY TOUR DATES ARE SET

The dates on which the annual dairy tour will be taken to New Salem and Flasher have been fixed for June 17, 18 and 19, to Flasher on the first day, second day at New or eight criminal cases are listed for Salem and the third day in Mandan trial, most of which involve sale of at the experimental station in Man-

GETTING UNDER

Organization Work Precedes Speaking Campaign For The Administration

Force Him to Witness Rob- Campaign Manager to Confer With Them at District Meetings in State

The Real Republican campaign in . P.)-Three robbers broke into the the next few weeks before the pribe almost wholly in the hands of a The robbery occurred about 1:30 volunteer organization. This is the indication of W. H. Stutsman, campaign manager, and other member

of the committee. Active work of organization is no under way to precede the speaking campaign throughout the state. In Burleigh county it is planned to have school house meetings throughout the county in the last two or three weeks before the primary vote,

plan followed in previous years. The opening of the organization drive, which was at Jamestown where Mr. Stutsman met workers from Eddy, Foster, Kidder, LaMoure and into Minnesota near Wheaton and Stutsman counties, will be followed town hall in Regan, all side by side by organization meetings in various sections of the state. It is probable ing to Sheriff McMichael was virtual that district organizations will be ly demolished with all safety deposit charged with much work in directing the campaign.

Meetings planned by Mr. Stutsman, for the purpose of building up county organizations, will be resumed marriage, aged 11; Addie Davenport next Saturday at Devils Lake when the campaign manager will meet workers from Benson, Nelson, Rolette and Ramsey counties. The following Monday at Rugby he will meet workers from Pierce, Bottineau railway shed nearby where they held and McHenry counties, Tuesday at him for about an hour. Then they Minot he will confer with workers from Renville, Ward, Mountrail and Burke counties and on Wednesday yell they took him to the bank. with workers from Divide, Williams Here he was forced to watch the and McKenzie counties at Williston. No speakers' schedule has been ar-

ranged as yet, and probably will not for the next two weeks, the organing three shots at its hinges. They ization drive preceding the speaking campaign.

jumped in their waiting automobile probably will be filed the last of this week, and will contain several thousand names, although but 300 are required. The candidates will inlude L. L. Russell of New Rockford, replacing R. J. Gardiner as a candidate for railroad commissioner,

TOURIST PAY

Directors of the Association of Commerce, in session last night, decided to recommend to the tourist camp committee that a pay-camp be dier from the South Dakota Rosebud maintained east of the city this year, is dead or alive was reached at a The directors felt that by the charge conference here of American Legion of a small fee a caretaker might be officials and representatives of the kept at the camp and a large stove veterans bureau. The body will be provided so that hot water could be kept for tourists.

The directors elected Geo. D. Mann director of the organization, to serve until the next regular election, as a successor to P. R. Fields, who moved from the city to Grand Forks

ARCHITECT OF **FARGO IS DEAD**

Fargo, May 13 .- George Hancock, 74, prominent architect of Fargo and North Dakota, died suddenly while working in the garden at the real of his home this morning. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two brothers.

Weather Report

Temperature at 7 a. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday Lowest last night 31 Precipitation Highest wind velocity

WEATHER FORECASTS For Bismarck and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Heavy frost or freezing temperature frost or freezing temperature to-

night. Not so cool Wednesday.

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

covers the Plains States and eastern Rocky Mountain region and cool weather prevails over these sections. Minimum temperatures were below freezing at most places in North Dakota this morning. Rising tempera tures are reported west of the Rock- FARGO COMPANY BUILDS ies. The pressure is low west of the Rockies and east of the Mississippi River and rain occurred in the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley. Snow was falling at most places in eastern North Dakota this

morning.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY USING OIL TO START FIRE HELD BY CORONER'S JURY **CAUSE OF 6 DEATHS IN FARM TRAGEDY**

Evidence of Explosion Is Found by Coroner's Jury Investigating Davenport Tragedy North of Regan-Death List Increased to Six When Boy Dies in Hospital Here

The fire which snuffed out six lives on a Burleigh county OBSERVER MEETS THE . WORKERS farm north of Regan yesterday was caused by an explosion in a heating stove, when Mrs. Edna Davenport used kero- ONE MEETING IS OFF sene to start a fire; in the opinion of a coroner's jury, according to County Coroner E. J. Gobel.

Mrs. Davenport and four children were burned to death in the fire which destroyed the house while William, 9 years old, was so badly burned that he died in a local hospital last night.

The coroner's jury, in its verdict, said that the fire "in the opinion of us having been caused by an explosion in the heating stove in said residence."

The version of the accident drawn by Coroner Gobel from the testimony given at an inquest held was that after Leonard Davenport and a small son had gone to the barn to do the chores, Mrs. Davenport decided to start a fire in a and forthwith decided to resign. His heating stove in which coal was used, that she poured kerosene in on hot ashes and an explosion resulted which scat tered fire throughout the room, and as the flames were fanned by a heavy wind the house was consumed by fire within a few minutes.

WATER USED ON

City Commission Cuts Rates

For Lawn and Garden Use

Almost in Half

A low rate for use of water for law

and garden use only was established

which is about September 20,

works offices, in all bills over \$1.50

per month paying the 40-cent rate.

feet figures at 22 1-2 cents per 1,000

gallons, so that the reduction is ac-

tually from 40 cents per 1,000 gal-

gallons, he said.

lawn and garden.

lons to 22 1-2 cents per thousand

The present rate applies on the

average amount of water the water

works department figures a home

would use for purposes other than

The rate was adopted by the city

commission last night, for the pur-

pose of encouraging people to beau-

tify their homes. The commission

sometime ago asked that boulevard

not be used for gardens, and said

then a cheap water rate would be put

into effect so that people could afford

to keep the boulevards in grass. It

is expected by the commission that

the new rate will result in many

people keeping up their lawns, who

Hong Kong, May 13 .- (By the A.

P.)-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of

the Southern government of China,

is seriously ill with brain fever but

Shanghai, May 13 .- (By the A. P.)

ported to have died from brain fever.

The report which reached here

from Hong Kong has not yet been

confirmed but according to reliable

information received there Sun Yat

Quain, in charge of the patient, said

A. G. Sorlie of Grand Forks league

candidate for governor is mending

more slowly than Frazier but is get-

ting along nicely, Dr. Quain said last night. He said it was possible

that Sorlie could be moved from the

tain whether this action would be

treatment longer than Frazier,

have not done so previously.

SUN YAT SEN

which has been reported.

this use.

The entire top of the stove was plown off, the coroner said, only the base being left standing in position. Testimony was to the effect that both Mr. and Mrs. Davenport were in the habit of using kerosene to start fires.

The six bodies were to be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the in the cemetery there. The charred condition of the bodies made at early burial necessary. Father Sees Fire

The victims of the tragedy were: Mrs. Edna Davenport, aged 27; Mildred Bricue, her daughter by a first aged 5; Leo Davenport, aged three; Wilma Davenport, a year and four months, and William Bricue, aged 9 who died in a hospital here, When the father saw the fire i

the house, from the barn, he yelled 'fire' to arouse his brother, Walter Davenport, and the latter's friend. the granary, and then rushed to the house, but was unable to get in the door. He then broke in a window and rescued William.

The house consisted of two rooms, a kitchen and a living and sleeping room. The body of the baby was found in the kitchen, and the baby were found in bed in an adjoining room, and they are believed to have been suffocated by smoke. The body of Mrs. Davenport was found close to the door between the two rooms She probably had been injured or at least suffocated or burned so that, which results, according to A. radicals were willing to support badly immediately upon the explosion, that she was unable to save herself or children.

Neighbor's Help The coroner's inquest, held at the nome of Mr. Uhde, was conducted by States Attorney Allen. Members of the jury were Arthur McCoy, Gilbert E. Lewis and William Michel-

The Davenports had resided in the community many years and had many friends. Neighbors turned in yesterday and gave all the help possible. Mr. Davenport was left with one step-son, all of his children

EASTERN N. D.

No Damage to Crops, Is the Belief of Experts Reviewing Situation

Fargo, May 13 .- A final sally by winter brought a May snowfall which there is no confirmation of his death melted rapidly to Fargo and a few other localized areas in eastern North Dakota last night and today and a heavy frost is expected to reach this vicinity today which is likely to affect early truck and flow-55 er gardens, the U.S. Weather Observer at Moorhead reported. Telephone companies reported little dam-T age was done while no damage will be done to crops, in the opinion of Sen has been unconcious for two E. A. Wilson, superviser of extension days.

work at the Agricultural College. With a snowfall of 2.6 inches at Grand Forks early this morning, foltonight. Not so cool Wednesday. lowed this afternoon by steady rain-For North Dakota: Generally fair fall there is little probability of tonight and Wednesday. Heavy damage to crops unless freezing weather follows, it was indicated by I. G. Diamond, statistician of the United States Bureau of Crop Esti-An extensive area of high pressure mates. Cool weather during May As greatly retarded growth of wheat, some of which is up in the Grand ly and probably will leave the hospi-Forks district and a few warm days tal within a few days, Dr. E. P. are needed to start grasses, Mr. Diamond declared.

> NEW BRIDGE NEAR ZAP The Fargo Bridge and iron company has begun the construction of

new bridge across the Knife river

in Mercer county, four miles south hospital this week he was not cerof Zap. The contract for the bridge, which taken. He will need to be under s to cost \$6,800, was awarded to the Fargo organization last fall,

OPPOSITION IS SAID FRIENDLY TO DAWES PLAN

Power in France, Continue Negotiations

Party of the Left Will Assume

Poincare Will Not Attempt to Carry Out Reparation Policy Further

Paris, May 13. (By the A. Po)-Premier Poincare and his recently organized ministry will step from

ower June 4. The premier interpreten the majority given to the party of the Left n Sunday's parliamentary election decision was ratified at the Council of Ministers held today in the Paace of the Elysce under the chair-

manship of President Millerand. The new Chamber of Denuties will eet on June 2, elect its president, officials and secretaries, and then adjourn until the fourth when the new president will deliver the opening address. The first official business transacted will be when M. Poincare reaches his declaration of resigna

June 4 was the earliest constituional date the government could

LAWNS IS MADE have chosen to resign. Today's action of the cabinet is regarded as making the meeting which was to occur between Premiers MacDona'd and Poincare impossible. The leavers which will make up the leading bloc in the Chamber are all understood to favor application of the Dawes reparation plan. As there is more than the mere execution of the details of this plan to be discussed between the FOR SUMMER SEASON French and British premiers, Premier Poincare considered there was on longer the necessary authority in his hands to discuss the negotiations.

Socialists Seek Power by the city commission last night Discussion in radical and socialis-John Strand, who were sleeping in for the summer season in Bismatck. tic circles as to the formation of The rate was cut almost in half for the new government indicates that the leaders of the coalition bloc of the Left will insist upon the social-The order reads that the "rate for ists receiving their full share of the water for lawn and garden use only honors. Already a strong movement shall be 17 cents per 100 cubic feet is on foot in favor of a socialist as

after adding 300 cubic feet to the president of the chamber. average water consumed per month | This project seems likely to bring is believed to have burned to death, from December to the May reading." on the first clash between the new while the bodies of three children. The new rate starts after the May majority and opposition. In view meter reading, which is about May of the small margin the radicals 20, and after the September reading, and radical socialists can muster without the help of the more moder-The present rate for water is 50 ate elements some doubt is entercents for the first 3,000 gallons con- tained as to whether a socialist can sumed and 40 cents for more than be selected to this post, even if the

J. Arnot, in charge of the water him. Former Premier Briand remains the most talked of probability for The new rate of 17 cents per cubic the premiership.

The official result is: Conservatives 20; Republicans of the Bloc National 117; Republicans of the Left 52; Democrats of the Left 75; Radicals and radical socialists 139; Republican socialists 35; socialists 102; communists 29; total 569. In addition there remains 10 seats from the college, four on which a second ballot is necessary and one seat yet in doubt, making up the total.

FRANC FALLS

New York, May 13,-The outcome of the French elections, foreshadowing Premier Poincare's retirement and modification of France's foreign policies, brought a sharp break of more than 50 points in the price of French francs, the most drastic decline since the collapse of the currency early in March. From Saturday's level of 6.06 cents, the rate dipped as low as 5.52 and then fluctuated erratically hetween 51/2 and 5%. Selling of the currency originated abroad and losses there were SERIOUSLY ILL extended in the local market shortly after the opening.

While bankers and foreign exchange dealers were inclined to believe that a change in ministry would hasten rather than retard : reparations settlement, they pointed out that English and German operators embraced the opportunity to sell francs short in favor of the ab--Sun Yat Sen, president of the sence of French support.

Southern government of China, is rea cent to around 4.36 and Belgian francs yielded about 25 points to 4.76 cents.

Hedenstein, 23, was killed almost in-

YOUNG MAN IS **ELECTROCUTED** Valley City, N. D., May 13 .- Einar

FRAZIER BOTH stantly Sunday morning on the H. O. Rood farm a short distance southeast **IMPROVING** of the city, when the electricity passed through a stream of water and Roy Frazier, member of the leainto his body. According to reports from the gue state executive committee, who farm, a short circuit in the transwas injured in an automobile accident on May 3, is improving rapid-

former caused wires in the barn to start a fire. Hedensten, who came to the Rood farm about a month ago from Minneapolis where his parents reside, carried a bucket of water into the barn and dashed it at the flae caused by the short circuit. The electricity passed through the stream from the wires to the bucket, killing the man almost instantly. The farm is lighted with electricity from this city.

Eton, England's leading public school, has a waiting list of pupils long enough to fill it till 1934.

IN TRADING

Corn Leading Way

Chiengo, May 12 All grams, ecareage, may 42 All grains, e-pecially corn, destined in price to flay during the early dealing. Trade 'in wheat was relatively small and price changes much in fluenced by the action of corn After opening one eighth to one half cents down, May \$1.93% and July \$1,0514 wheat underwent moderate general sig, and the rallied somewhat

Subsequently the defoat of Poin cure was construed in some quar ters is a bullish factor. The close was unsettled at 5s cents lower of 26 cent advance. May \$104 and July \$1.05 1/4

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell Miller (0,) Bismarck, May 12, 1921. No. 1 dark horthern.

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We quote but do not handle the following:

SHELL CORN No. 2, 56 lb test or more , 55 lb test

White and Mixed No. 4, 55 fb- test

Yellow

1c per pound discount under 55 lbs. Lar Corn 5c under shell,

CHICAGO FIVESTOCK Chicago, May 12 Hog recents 8,000. Uneven Mostly 10 to 15 cents lawer. Over supply.

Cathe receipter 27,000 Slow, un Beet geers and yearlings largely 15 to 25 cents lower. Slow. Sheep receipts 17,000 Fat lamb, around 25 cents lower Most offerings lacked high finish

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, May 12 Butter higher Receipts 16,592 tubs. Creamery extras 37 cents, Standards 37 cents, Extra first 3512 to 3612 Seconds 30 to 33 cents. Storage pack extras 25 cents. First 2112 to % cents. PLANE CRASHES 25% cents. Broilers 50 to 55 cents Robsters 14% cents.

MANNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minner polis. May 12 Wheat re-ecipts 214 curs compared with 2141

THEY SIN: -

ernts' Barley 53 to 74 cents. No. 2 (vo. 50%) to 50%, Flax No. 1, \$2.45 to \$2.50 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, May 12. Cattle

Balaing weak to slight-Sharp Declines Are Shown Strate k about steady Run in clubs theral share Canadian feed at , bull there and yearlings \$7.50 to swith thattie she took \$1.00 to \$700 Carmer and cutters dell \$2.25 to \$3.00 Bologua bulls steady \$1.00 to \$1.25 Stockers and feeders Opening 25 cents lewer. Bulk to 13-kers 35,00 How receipt 11,500, Fifteen to

25 cents lower. Mostly 20 to 25c keight bulchers to shippers \$7.00 Best light sort \$6.95. Bulk better grades light and butchers to pack-Preder page \$6.00 to \$6.25, Strongseight killer, \$6,50 to \$6,60. bacen prespts 300, Recents mostfat woodel lambs \$15.00. Best fat among everything strike the newmoled ewes \$8.50. Bucks \$6.50

Too Late To Classify

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Snow on some mountain tops nev-

AGAINST PEAK

Chines \$1.187% to \$1.237% o binary Atlantic in time to great the flyers and trees," to good \$1.187% to \$1.277%. May and lead them home from Europe. \$1.11%, July \$1.12%, September in that way giving the commander; \$1.11% orn No 3 vellow, 69 to the post of honor which he lost in 70 cents. Outs No 3 white 13% Alacka.

UAPITUL

THEATRE

4 DAYS COMMENCING

TONIGHT, MONDAY 12TH.

Lillian Gish

in the Henry King production of

Me White Sister

YOUTH WRITES ABOUT CAPITAL

Editor's note-Duane Squires, University of North Dakota student awarded a free trip to Washington as the prize in an essay contest on "The True Functions of Government" conducted by Senator E. F. Ladd has written his impressions of the nation's capital city as fol-OWS:

First Impressions Washington has been aptly term ed a city of "magnificent distan-Equally to the point would it ller, \$6,50 to \$6,60. he to call it a city of "magnificent cepts 300. Recents most contrasts," for the wonderful and Naminally steady. Best varied differences overywhere and comer vividly and instantly. From the bustle and rush of the Union Station and the noise of the street, it is but a few rods to the

stone's throw away from the clamorous and tiny shops lining Pennsylvania Avenue stands the tewering Capitol on its wonderful TOR SALE Several used men's suits grassy slope, majestic, calm, mag-

buildings with memories of a cen-OR RENT My garage and two tury clustering about them alter-sleeping rooms. One toom to be tury clustering about them alter-tended with garage 195 5th St. nate with stately modern govern-tended with garage 195 5th St. ment buildings of the most imposing appearance. A rushing noisy street turns aside, and in its place FOR RENT -Two nice rooms one block from Post Office, 303-31d St. 5-10-52

WANTED -Two nice work of the city strikes one. On the streets all peoples, all ages, all ages, all classes, elbow one sidewalk.

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ually different. Everything tends Cheese anchanged. Eggs lower, from the rarefired air to a single impression yet varied, from the cents. Ording the first 23 to the from surrounding the whole. Unforgettable, beauticents. Storage pack extras 25 to 15 to 16 to 27 to 28 to 29 to 29

Washington to me.
I cannot inisher his initial sketch better than by quoting from a ON writer better than I-"Volumes can HIDDEN BY FOG be written about Washington, and still the story of the great city remains untold. It is an inspiration!

> Carbonic acid is a component of snow, which is therefore a splendid fertdizer

WHO TELL US LOVE CAN DIE.

FORMER N. D. MAN BANKRUPT

Fergus Falls, Minn., May 12.—Al-he Kukowski, a farmer of George-town, Clay county, filed a bankrupt-cy petition in the United States District Court here today, placing his assets at \$3,150 in farm implament, and stock and his liabilities at \$205,030.85. The Habilities are the heaviest ever filed by a farmer in the court here. The petitioner was formerly of Golden Valley county, North Dakota, and most of his debts were contracted at Beach, N.

PEDESTRIAN BAR ON ROAD MAY BE ASKED

Mandan Sees Danger in Use of Cement Road to Bridge By Pedestrians

The Mandan Commercial Club. at meeting tonight or tomorrow, may make a suggestion to the city of Bismarck that it declare the cement road from Bismarck to the new Mia-souri river bridge a "no thorough-fare for pedestrians," according to word from Mandan today. The Mandan city commission probably will be asked to make the same order regarding that part of the Bismarck-Mandan highway within Mandan city

limats. The agitation resulted after heavy travel on the highway yesterday, and the use of the cement road by a great many pedestrians. The Man-

from Bismarck to the bridge -a street, name it and then adopt reg-

cleaning. Phone 1643W. 5-12-1t FOR RENT -A nice furnished room in a modern house. Close in. Call at 402-5th St. Phone 836J. 5-12-tw Snow on some mount washing or cleaning. The fact is instantly debate drags and is listless. In an instant, however, a slight-something occurs, and lo! there is animation itself. Senators leap to their feet, the doors swing open as absentees return, all is life and interest. Snow on some mount.

Meteorologist of Weather Bureau Uses Analogy to Back Up Predictions

INDIANA

BASIS

Washington, May 12.-- A definite forcest of normal or more than norceipts 214 cars compared with 213 (Continued from page 1) it is the soul of America—the core a year (so Cosh No 1 nor the flight, Lieut. Smith's title being the flight the flight, Lieut. Smith's title being the flight the fli

March which, taken in groups of five toral college and the following news-ocars, have a definite relation to paper men of Pargo acted as judges: rainfall in North Dakota four years H. J. Hancok, Fargo Forum, R. O. later. When there is an increase of temperature in Indiana there is a corresponding increase in rainfall in North Dakota. If it is cool in In-

similarity" save Mr. Ting ley, "has now existed for many years salesble and is believed to be dependable a basis of long range precipitation forecasts for North Dakota and probably adjacent states. It has not yet been determined just how large a region is affected by the relationship.
"The physical basis of the relationship, or correlation as it is known meteorologically, is thought by some to lie in the slow movement of warm and cold masses of ocean water, such as the Gulf stream and Labrado: current, which are held to affect the development of the weather of different regions. Others incline to the theory of weather cycles, or periodicities, due to unknown influences. or possibly to solar changes of one sort

"A correlation similar to the one described is found in the southern hemisphere, between the tempera-ture at the south Orkneys and rainfall in Argentina between three and four years later. The South Orkneys are a group of islands lying in the cold water current flowing eastward past Cape Horn and temperature there is suffected by ice conditions in the Antarctic. This correlation tends to support the ocean demperature

BILLY SUNDAY RECOVERING

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.-William A. (Billy) Sonday, stricken suddenly yesterday by what physicians diagpenerusy by what physicians diag-nosed as ptomaine poisoning was im-proved this morning. For the first time in his 33 years of evangelistic work he was forced to cancel two major engagements to preach yester-

In 1922, 3263 persons were killed in the jungles of India by wild ani-mels, tigers being responsible for

OF B. H S. GAIN

Defeats Opponents in Track Events There

henors in the track meet at Fargo of fire and water.
Saturday as a part of the May Fes- How many times

Thompson, Dorothy Birdzell, and Edna Stading, took 35 points in the dashes, hop-skip-and-jump, and base-hall and basketball throws while the mishing the 20 yard distance about a yards ahead of second place winner. Furgo took 6 points, and Evelyn Pull of the Roosevelt junior high scored 4 points for her team.

Preps Cop Cup
The Preps won the baseball cup by winning the title tilt from Bismarck 31 to 10. The A. C. high team had previously defeated Fargo in the first round of play 8 to 7. The Prepa will have possession of the cup for one year and by winning it for three

come theirs permanently.

The frack summary follows:
Hurdles—Era Bell Thompson, Bismarck, first; Irene Lockhart, Preps,
second; Dorothy Birdzell, Bismarck,

Hot skip—jump—Catherine McLaughith, Bismarck, first; Margaret
Paulith, Fargo, second; Era Bell
Bismarck, first; Catherine McLaugh
Thompson, Bismarck, third.

The: Potomic and its tributaries
reached flood stage during the early
morning hours, forcing hundreds of

50 yard dash-Ess Bell Thompson, lin. Bismarck, second. 75 vard dash-Catnerine McLaughlin, Bismarck, first; Margaret Paul-son, Fargo, second; Agnes Hultberg,

Bismarck, first; Evelyn Pull, Roosevelt, second; Edna Stading, Bismarck, third.

Basketball throw-Charlotte Lo-

borg, Preps. first; Edna Stading. Bismarck, second; Evelyn Pull, Roosevelt, third. Relay-Bismarck (Era Bell Thomp son, Catherine McLaughlin, Dorothy

Birdzell, Alice Larson), first; Roose-velt, second; Pargo, third, Miss Catherine McLaughlin of Bismarck won three medals. . The Bismarck girls were cheered at the high school today when the

results were announced. Lewis Grambs, business manager of "Pep", made a short talk expiaining to the high school students the significance of the victory of "Pep,"

springs of the succeeding four years, was made by F. G. Tingley, a meteorial succession of the United States weather bureau in an address before the Asterican Meteorologist society here.

"The forecast is based upon a zeries of observations of temperatures in Indiana during the month of March which, taken in groups of five the contest was conducted by the journalism departing and originality ment of the North Dakota Agricultural forms of the contest was conducted by the journalism departing ment of the North Dakota Agricultural forms of the contest was conducted by the journalism departing ment of the North Dakota Agricultural forms of the contest was conducted by the journalism departing ment of the North Dakota Agricultural forms of the contest was conducted by the journalism departing the month of the senator Smith of South Carolina, the following points:

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Owing to the smaller rooms now

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AT THE MOVIES

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CAPITOL

players. .

Vestuvius in eraption, the gates of VICTORIES CELEBRATED a reservoir burst open by the onushing volume of burning lava, the inhabitants of the valley towns flee-Bismarch high school girls took ing in terror from the twin harrors ties on current events of the pass-

How many times has this tragedy Saturday as a part of the action of nature been enacted in real life; of nature been enacted in real life; over before contributed to the world but lost the baseball title to the A.

The screen never actually caught of fun. the lost the baseball title to the A.

C. Preps 31 to 10.

The Bismarck track team, with four consistent point winners in Catherine McLaughlin, Era Bell Thompson, Dorothy Birdzell, and Thompson, Birdzell, and Thompson, Birdzell, and Thompson, Birdzell, picture released by Metro.

the thrilling cliniar of "The White tire production was made under the best their nearest competitors, the Preps, could do was 8 points. The western girls also wan the relay finishing the 20 yard distance about finishing the 20 yard distance about Theatre tonight.

The thrilling climax of the production was made about the personal direction of Mr. J. J. Shubler," which is a powerful love personal direction of Mr. J. J. Shubler, which will be shown at the Capitol is lavish and rich in costumes, the designs for which were brought to

FLOOD SWEEPS

Cumberland, Md. May 12.—For the than any of its producessors. It is second time within two months flood divided in two acts and thirty-two waters were lapping at the heart of scenes with twenty-six musical numberland's business district. Wills creek, taking its course through the shower of stars and an Aurora downtown section, has left its banks. Borealis of one hundred and twenty-water Mechanic Street, one of the principal business streets, reached a lng the best that the theatrical depth of 18 inches. Merchants work. world offers.

families at Keysey and Piedmont, West Virginia, to flee from their

homes.
In Cumberland streets, the waters were rising early today at the rate Bismarck, third. of eight inches an hour. No loss Baseball throw—Dorothy Birdzell. of life has been reported.

U.S. IS ASKED

Washintgon, May 12.—The Senate today adopted a joint resolution declaring Agriculture to be the basic industry. industry in the United States, which it is the intention of the govern-ment to foster and calling on the Interstate Commerce Commission to rearrange with the least possible delay rates on agricultural products

Commission shall recognize that a period of depression impossic indus-Nafziger, Fargo Forum and S. W. fry requires it to act at once to use its Hoper, publications department of rate-making powers to relieve the rate-making powers to relieve the situation as much as possible to prevent obliteration of that indue

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COMING HERE

A flood of fun, a cascade of song, a downpour of talent and a Niagura of beauty is the description that has been applied to "The Passing Show, with Willie and Eugene Howard, supported by an all-star cast of entertainers, which the Mesars. Shubert will present at the Auditorium May 16, Willie and Eugene Howard, who have been appearing in Winter Garden produc-tions continuously since 1911, are funnier than ever and their traves.

ing year afford many more hilarious moments than this popular team has

icture released by Metro.

The eruption of Vesuvius is but staged by Allan K. Foster. The endesigns for which were brought to this country from Europe by Mr. J.

J. Shubert, who spend an entire summer visiting the big revues in the foreign capitals in search of new ideas and novelties for Broadway's hig institution of music and laughter. This "Passing Show" is more pretentious and more spectacular than any of its producessors, It is

BANK CLOSED The First State Bank of Killdeet

Dunn county, with capital stock of \$25,000 and deposits of but \$62,000, hus closed, according to the state bunking department.

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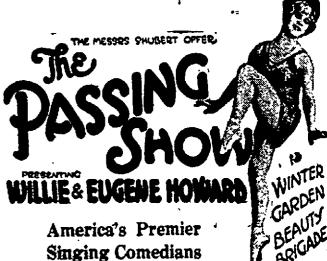
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COST OF EDUCATION

Take it out on the schools seems to be the slogan of the ax reductionists. Just why the schools are singled out has never been justified. A survey of expenditures in the various political subdivisions will show that in most instances he school districts are not the worst offenders and that on the part of school officials there has been an honest attempt to cut down expenditures. Of course this does not apply to our institutions of higher education where wasteful duplications are adding heavily to the burdens of government. Money spent duplicating courses at Fargo and Grand Forks applied to the common schools would bring a rich return in extending elementary education to the masses.

Actual figures on the cost of education considered per se without comparison seem high. In the United States there was spent in 1910, \$498,019,738 and in 1920 the cost had soared to \$1,219,885,296. These figures were gathered recently by the Educational Finance Inquiry under the auspices of the American Council of Education.

But the increase when compared with mounting costs in other fields is not disproportionate. Total governmental expenditures have increased four-fold; national defense in 1920 was ten times what it was in 1910 due of course to the war; highway expenditures have nearly tripled.

The increase in the cost of education in 1920 over 1910 was 145 per cent. Rents went up 175 per cent; commodities, 154; building materials, 184; and building labor 203. These contrasts establish the fact that educational costs in comparison are really low.

If the tax reductionists wanted really to lower taxes in mates that every "false or dubious move" only makes a veto more North Dakota a study of payroll expenditures would be edifying. Weed out the unnecessary employes attached to the not spurious, tax reduction. It payroll of every political subdivision. Check up purchases wants reduction which will relieve of supplies and install business methods in the purchasing the burden of both direct and indepartments. There are a hundred ways that will yield greater tax reduction than curtailing expenditures for education.

CARDS

Four veteran card players are written up in Boston. the campaign just ahead. - Fargo Every Friday for 35 years they have been meeting for a game of "45." And they haven't yet decided which is champion. The Chinese go them one better, frequently dragging a chess game through several generations.

A near-sighted critic has figured up how many hours the four card players have wasted. To claim the time is wasted, S. D., who went out on December 11. 1923, to answer a sick call and is ridiculous. There is no better investment of time than a who never returned. That is not reasonable period devoted to relaxation, especially a hobby, quite right, if his recrudescence One purpose of life is to be happy. Work is only a means to an end, not the primary goal.

WATER

France is hauling 32 million tons of freight a year on her rivers and canals. Here in America we ship more than that ting in the car with the imple-according as conditions developing on our Great Lakes. But river and canal traffic is in its ments with winch he fought death during the remainder of the season infancy. It had a big start long ago, especially on the Ohio grouped around it. He had been prove more or less favorable to the and Mississippi. Railroads came and took business from the darkness and failed to see that a spring seeding and planting accordrivers. But river traffic is reviving rapidly. Property de- bridge was "out" and drove on his ing to the report was completed by veloped, and coupled with an elaborate system of canals, we'd accustomed way and into the lethal have water routes that would by competition compel the waters. steam railroads to be more efficient or perish.

Water is one key to the transportation problem.

PLUNGERS

In 1919 and 1920 seven and a half billion dollars worth of new oil stocks were offered to investors.

New oil stock issues now are averaging about 75 million dollars a month, or not quite a billion a year. Public-learned a bitter lesson.

Some oil stocks are good investments, undoubtedly. But many others are not, as investors with singed wings will testify. More money has gone into the ground in recent years than was taken out.

ALCOHOL

A tragedy of the sea: The steamer Maria, liquor laden, in a daily battle with the master of with 83 a year ago and 87 the 10 ran into a tropical storm after leaving Havana. Her coal all monarchs-Death. gave out. As a substitute fuel, the captain used the firegave out. As a substitute fuel, the captain used the fire-water, \$250,000 worth. Cargo counts for nothing when life thing of the consciousness of the is at stake. Tons of diamonds would be burned, if necessary, lives of those who survive and who to get a ship to port.

When whisky can run the engines and drive a ship Dispatch. through a storm, a reader gets wondering if the day is coming when alcohol will take the place of gasoline as auto fuel. It already has, to considerable extent, in Cuba.

The announcer at KDKA said Adam was the first radio fan, since he made a loud speaker out of his rib. Critics are panning him now, claiming it's an old joke. What if it is Old familiar jokes look best. And only the best survives, especially true of jokes. Furthermore, as in burlesque, a new generation is constantly growing up that has never heard the old stuff. Why are so many people bitter against old and established things? Is it vanity, this worshipping of the new?

QUITS RAILROADING

Engineer Tracy Wheeler quits railroading after 42 years in which he piloted locomotives two and a half million miles. That's almost equivalent to 1000 trips across the continent. At 70 he goes on the pension list. His has been a life

of real service and big responsibility. A good job well done. Civilization is carried on the shoulders of men like Tracy Wheeler. They are far more important than the professional limelight posers, such as public affairs lunatics.

German elections seem reassuring. Returns would indicate that firmer hands were about to cope with the financial problems of that nation. The possibility of an acceptance of the principles, at least, of the Dawes report is strong.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NO IDLE WARNING

Since the Democrats of the Seuate joined with the LaFollette radials in putting over an amendment o the revenue bill which would open up all income tax reports to public inspection, it is interesting to note the reaction of the Demoeratic New York World to the proposal, and the warning it gives to he Senate:

It was accepted as a basic principle under the income tax law that all returns must be held strictly private by the Internal Revenue Bureau. Even other departments of the Government were not given access to them for official purposes. In jumping to the opposite extreme the Senate has acted illadvisedly

To make all tax returns public records open to inspection, as the Norris amendment provides, would work grave injustice and open the way for serious abuses. The purpose of the tax law is to raise revenue for the Government. It was never intended to serve as means of spreading information about the methods or operations of individuals or corporations. To throw the returns open to inspection as public records is to invite sharp practices in business, for which the Government will be directly responsible.

Instead of adopting safeguards making more difficult dishonesty among taxpayers, the Senate is only adding another incentive to evasion. Once privacy is violated the bars will have been lowered for new forms of fraud and legal trickery. It will not be long then before the bootlegging of tax returns becomes a popular industry.

The one thing about which the country is really concerned the reduction of taxes. is impatient of delay. To the Senate it should be obvious that by every false or dubious move that it makes it gives Mr. Coolidge a fresh excuse for vetoing the bill on account of the rejection of the Mellon rates.

suing no idle warning when it intiprobable. The Country wants real, direct taxation. The World might have added that unless Congress Progress Better Than One than a few days at a time, and durgives the Country a plan which will conform to the Mellon plan in principle that it is giving the President the best possible issue with

THE MAN WHO BATTLES DEATH

Consider now the end of the nhy. sician of the little town of Geddes. Rhyne creek were freed from ice and fell below their usual level.

of scorn in the attitude of some who knew no better for the country physician. He was not up-toarduous practice, he must have a and recompense. We have not sneered so much at him since Ian McLaren wrote "A Doctor of the Old School" or since J. M. Barrie drew the picture of "Dr. McLean" in "The Little Minister." These These made us see what we should have seen without their aid, the homely figure far too shabby to be heroic, too worn to elicit our admiration,

serve, and who live and who die, inhonored and unsung-St. Paul

LITTLE JOE



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And the New York World is is- However, Total Winter Crop years final out-turns have been 6 To be Harvested, Will be Less Than Last Year

SEEDING GOES AHEAD kota obtained an early start some of

Year Ago, Says U. S. Agricultural Statistician

which to go before the voters in ter yield per acre than that of the spring seeding and planting to be 1923 crop the acreage to be harvested will be about 26 per cent less than 32 per cent a year ago and the 10 ment which she seeks politically. may be considered in the light of livestock estimates, which forecasts with 45 per cent a year ago and the well-being. If living is made dearer, return. When the waters of the a production of 10,197,000 bushels 10 year average of 57. Compared a vicious circle will be created. compared with 10,046,000 in 1923 and with recent years the present season 13,219,000 bushels the 1917-1921 aver-

the top of an automobile came to age. Final out-turn of this year's light, and farmer boys investigat- crop it is pointed out will be larger ing, found his dead body Monday sit- or smaller than the May 1 forecast hurrying on the call through the crop than average. 56 per cent of May 1, compared with 32 per cent a year ago and the 10 year average of There has been at times a spirit 51, while the per cent of plowing for spring planting and seeding completed by May 1, is placed at 65 per cent compared with 45 per cent a year date, a bit fogyish, and lacked the ago and the 10 year average of 57 time to keep abreast with the mar- Livestock losses during the past year velous march of medical progress.
But to wrest a living out of his from exposure were unusually light while the spring condition of live vision of social service as the guide stock is average, as shown by the re

port. Details follow: Rye Crop Prospect Out of a fall sown acreage of .1, 005,000 there is estimated to remain for harvest according to our May estimates 953,000 acres, compare with 1,288,000 acres harvested in 1923 and 1.576,000 acres the 1917-21 aver age. May 1 condition is placed at In the tragic death of Dr. Fred year average condition on May 1. The present condition represents a gain of 4 points over that of a month ago, as a result of favorable April moisture. Abandonment has been less than expected, the crop now showing

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month ago it appeared killed out. The present condition interprets yield of about 10.7 bushels per acre forecasting a production of 10,197,000 bushels compared with 10,046,000 in 1923 and 13,219,000 the 1917-21 average. Final out-turn may be larger or smaller than this forecast accordng as conditions developing during Calcutta, May 13 .- More science the remainder of the season may prove more or less favorable to the

Plowing And Seeding

rain to permit progress for more

ing the last week, heavy rains and snows checked field work entirely.

Progress, however, has been much

and planting completed by May

better than a year ago and is above

completed by May 1, compared with

compared closely with that of 1921

when 67 per cent of seeding and

planting and 73 per cent of plowing

was reported completed by May 1.

earliest spring when 76 per cent of

were completed by this date, while

1915 was a close second.

and less politics, this is the remedy | Announcement was made yesterrop than average. In the past 17 times above once the same and 10 rived here from England. He was dent courses in a practical manner times below the May 1 forecasts. but condemned the policy of tariff protection as economically unsound. Although field work in North Da "I don't think the people of India are suited to working in factories," Lord Leverhulme said. "They seem when there were too many days with

to be built for the open air. Industry in concentrated form is more suited to a temperate climate. One thing India does want badly s the application of science, engiis the application of science, engineering and business and principles.

More science and less politics, 1 there are many thousands of positive playground of the nation; when, ciples to her agriculture, the increaprosperity. It would lap up her unemployed and bring her the content-

last year according to the May 1 crop year average of 51. The percent of . But if the government of India report issued by J. G. Diamond, of plowing for spring seeding and puts on protection, up will go the Grand Forks, agricultural statistician planting that was completed by May cost of living. A low cost of living. for the federal division of crop and 1, is placed at 65 per cent compared ing lies at the root of a people's "I believe with President Coolidge that the business of a manufacturer is not altogether to produce goods, but that it is also to produce men. 1 do not claim for co-partnership that will decrease strikes and create The year 1918 on this basis had the it contentment. But I do claim that produces men, creates ambition seeding and 73 per cent of plowing and arouses interest and energy."

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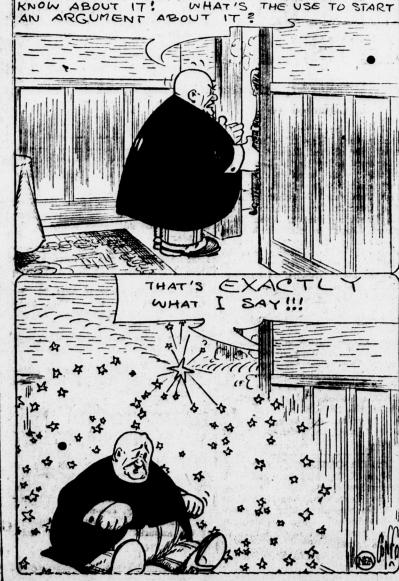
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EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

YES, MRS. TRUE, I WAS AT THE OFFICE ALL AFTERNOON! NOW I'VE TOLD YOU ALL I



TO RUTH ELLINGTON DEAR RUTH:

Well, here I am in the bosom of my family, and one of them at least seems absolutely a stranger to me. My dear, my dear, those pearls

have bobbed up again. Although Karl has given Alice a magnificent string which cost a hundred thousand dollars, I have reason to believe that she covets mine as well. The other night she and Karl and I were sitting alone at a restaurant table. Alice had made such a Alice came through the connecting fuss about her pearls that out of door. She looked gorgeously beautisheer perverseness I put that string | ful in a pink chiffon velvet negligee, of mine on. The moment her eyes but there was a frown on her face caught them, a peculiar look came and she fairly towered above me. on her face, and she said in a rather "Leslie," she said, "I've come to tight-lipped manner to Karl:

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John would find it out.

"Any time you want to sell your What shall I do, Ruth? Shall I string, Leslie, I'm quite sure Karl give them to her? will repurchase them for me.'

"I couldn't think of it," said Karl (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT | hastily. "You know, of course, Alice, that if you want another string of pearls I shall be glad to buy them for you, but that string that Leslie has on is concerned with associa-

tions only of her." Alice looked furious, and Karl miserable. Fof a moment I wished that I could throw my pearls at her. I have never worn them that they haven't brought me some annoyance

or ill luck. Nothing more, however, was said about them during the supper, but when I got to my room that night

ask a favor of you. I want you to "Karl, dear, now that I see Leslie's give me that string of pearls that pearls, I think they are more beau- Karl gave you, for my wedding present."

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GIVE SPECIAL FOREIGN TRADI

New York, May 13 .- For the first time in the history of American foreign trade, business men, students, and heads of college and university departments of foreign trade courses, will be brought together at the Eleventh National Foreign Trade Convention in Boston, June 4, 5 and 6, for the purpose of improving the foreign trade career.

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quire in making a fit man for a fit Girls! Use Lemon The importance of this subject, education for foreign trade, in respect to the entire convention, is shown by the fact that this subject the skin white is to mix the juice of will lead the entire group session two lemons with three ounces of Or program, beginning the afternoon of the first day of the convention.

T. R. Snavely, chairman, School of Economics. University of Virginia. will open this session by an address "What Should Be Included in a Single General Course on Foreign Trade." This will be followed by practical discussion of "Putting the Foreign Trade Student to Work," beginning with, "The Need For Solution, by Eugene Van Cleef, chairman, Foreign Commerce Divi-sion, Ohio State University. He will be followed by J. Anton de Haas, School of Commerce, New York University, who will discuss European Practices."

Chauncey D. Snow, manager, Foreign Commerce Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, will then explain How Chambers of Commerce and Trade Organizations Can Assist." Lastly, Henry Howard, chairman, oreign Trade Committee, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, will open the employers' side of the question by saying "What Business Men Think About It."

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP "I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left me at once. I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's sleep and have slept good ever since," writes Con Thiel, 118E. Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, will thoroughly flush the kidneys and increase their activity.

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TO GIVE CARD PARTY The U. C. T. Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly social meeting, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock at the Elks' Hall. Cards will be ors were received and 20 babies that played and all members of the had been born there during the past Auxiliary are asked to he present year were weighed, measured and ex- with their friends. A social hour amined during the afternoon. The will follow the game.

> RETURNS FROM WEST Dr. J. O. Arnson as returned from a visit to Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast cities.

TO VISIT IN CITIES Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown leave this evening for a visit in the Twin Cities.

CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital
Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Mrs. A. Heringer,
Wishek; Mrs. Val Bitz, Linton; John

J. Ivarie, New Leipzig; Gottfreid Kallis, New Leipzig.
Discharged: Frank Bendish, Fort Rice; A. Schlender, Golden Valley; Fred Schell, Stanton.

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Play Grounds Class Meeting The first meeting of the play

grounds class will be held this even-The Junior and Senior classes of the local high school held their annual picnic at Ward's Grove last evening. The faculty were honored quests at this affair and while some

A. F. Bradley, secretary of the Association of Commerce, left today for Fargo to establish contact which is expected to increase the tourist troffic through this city this year. He will represent local civic organiantions at the meeting of the Great-er North Dakota Development Association at Valley City Thursday.

DIES OF POISON
Grand Forks, N. D., May 13.—Poisoning caused the death of Oliver Pahl, aged 25, here Sunday morning. according to the attending physician. day.

LADIES ATTENTION Bus fare refunded on all millinery purchases over \$10. At Moline's Milliner Modes, Mandan, N. Dak.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS Regular meeting Bismarck Chapter No. 10 Tuesday evening. Work in the Royal Arch Dinner 6:15 in temple.



travelers are making their reservations NOW for summer



Principles of Visual Education Will Be Shown to People of City

REASONS FOR CAMPAIGN

"The principles of visual education will be used in the Better Homes in America Movement, observed in Bismarck this week," said Mrs. demonstrations will be on display Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, and asks that the home-makers of Bismarck and vicinity plan to visit these exhibits.

Some of the reasons for the demonstrations as outlined by the National organization are: To demonstrate the advantages

of the families of America are home owners. 2. To assist and encourage homomakers and homebuilders. Over 90 percent of the women of America do

of home ownership. Only 15 percent

their own home work. 3. To improve the home environment, thereby helping to build character.
4. To stimulate sensible and ap-

propriate purchasing for home improvement. To strengthen wholesome fam-

ily life by making homes more convenient, comfortable and attractive The character of a people is large ly affected by the homes in which they dwell. The influences of early childhood are those of the family circle. The warmest memories of later years, and the deepest experences of human life center in the home. It gives a sense of family unity and individuality. It provides for children. The house should always be a fitting symbol of the deals and aspirations of the family which it shelters.

Persons who must furnish a house face four distinct problems: First, the objects must suit the house in size, coloring and style; second, the pieces must harmonize with one another, and be comfortable and well nade; third, they must suit the requirements of the family; fourth. They must fit the family purse.

This week there will be three ad dresses broudensted on the Better Homes Movement from some of the largest broadcasting stations, by authorities on this subject. The first will be given this evening

by Dr. James Ford from New York City broadcasting station, WEAS which will be given at 8 p. m. East-

ern Standard time.
The second will be given by Edwin H. Brown from station WLAG, Minneapolis, Wednesday evening at 8:45 Standard time. The third listed is by Grace Abbott from New York City, station WEAS, Saturday evening, May 17 at 7 o'clock Eastern

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Scout News

all Scout troops was held at the First Baptist church, and it was decided definitely that the summer camp for the Boy Scouts would be held at Carlyle Lake.

The three Scout troops were assigned parts of the city for, which they were to make maps for the clean up week.

The troop meeting was very short Friday. At 8:30, Dr. Brandes gave the Scouts of all three troops a taik, on First Aid. This was appreciated very much.

very much. Troop No. 2 challenged Troop No. to any sort of a contest such as base ball, hand ball or indoor ball.

The following birds have been teported: Fox Patrol; Lark Bunting, Bank Swallow, Black Tern. Wolf Patrol; Black and White Warbler, Black Polled Warbler, Yel-

Eagle Patrol; Warbled Godwit, and Golden crowned kinglet.

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D. B. C. school year starts in June, gets you ready for work three months earlier. Take time off for farm work if desirable. "Follow the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D., for terms.

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The public are asked to pationize this concert for they are assured of a splendid evening's entertainment of the local hospitals of the city yes- and will be helping the piano fund of the high school.

TO GIVE CARD PARTY The U. C. T. Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly social meeting, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock At the St. Alexius about 100 visit- at the Elks' Hall. Cards will be ors were received and 20 babies that played and all members of the had been born there during the past Auxiliary are asked to be present year were weighed, measured and ex- with their friends. A social hour

> Dr. J. O. Arnson mas returned from a visit to Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast cities.

> TO VISIT IN CITIES Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown will leave this evening for a visit in the

CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: . Mrs. A. Heringer, They must fit the family purse. Wishek; Mrs. Val Bitz, Linton; John J. Ivarie, New Leipzig; Gottfreid Kallis, New Leipzig.

Discharged: Frank Bendish, Fort Rice; A. Schlender, Golden Valley; Fred Schell, Stanton.

Bismarck Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: M. N. Antovior, ern Standard time. Kief; Mrs. William Herr, Wishek;

Catholic Daughters of America. Plans Ruth Saxvik, City; Mrs. Richard ed is by Grace Abbott from New have been made for the holding of a Eide and baby girl, Mandan; Mrs. J. York City, station WEAS, Saturday H. Kershaw and baby boy, Brittin; evening, May 17 at 7 o'clock Eastern J. D. Hanson, Turtle Lake; W. Pease, Standard Time. Almont; Mrs. Olaf Larson, Keene; W R. Hedlund, Kulm; Leonhard Kilber,

Play Grounds Class Meeting The first meeting of the play grounds class will be held this evening at the auditorium of the Roosevelt School. Mr. MacLeod who will nual picnic at Ward's Grove last direct the classes for the directors urges that all who have enrolled be there this evening in order that classes may be begun at once.

> Goes To Fargo A. F. Bradley, secretary of the Association of Commerce, left today for Fargo to establish contact which is expected to increase the tourist traffic through this city this year. He will represent local civic organizations at the meeting of the Greater North Dakota Development Association at Valley City Thursday.

DIES OF POISON Grand Forks, N. D., May 13 .- Poisoning caused the death of Oliver Pahl, aged 25, here Sunday morning, according to the attending physician. Wood alcohol is suspected as the cruse. An autopsy is being held to-

LADIES ATTENTION Bus fare refunded on all millinery purchases over \$10. At Moline's Milliner Modes, Mandan, N. Dak.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS Regular meeting Bismarck Chapter No. 10 Tuesday evening. Work in the Royal Arch Degree. Dinner 6:15 in



Experienced trans-Atlantic travelers are making their reservations NOW for summer sellings. You can take a luxurious Canadian Pacific Empress at Quebec—then down the sheltered St. Lawrence—with only 4 days of open Atlantic for Cherbourg, Southampton or Hamburg. Or you can combine comfort and economy on a Mono-

'BETTER HOMES' **Scout News**

ported:

of City

"The principles of visual educa-

tion will be used in the Better

Homes in America Movement, observ-

be considered in furnishing a home.

demonstrations will be on display

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of

this week, and asks that the home-

makers of Bismarck and vicinity

Some of the reasons for the demon-

strations as outlined by the Nation-

1. To demonstrate the advantages of home ownership. Only 45 percent

of the families of America are home

2. To assist and encourage home-

makers and homebuilders. Over 90

percent of the women of America do

3. To improve the home environ-

ment, thereby helping to build char-

4. To stimulate sensible and ap-

propriate purchasing for home im-

5. To strengthen wholesome fam-

ily life by making homes more con-

venient, comfortable and attractive.

ly affected by the homes in which

they dwell. The influences of early

childhood are those of the family

circle. The warmest memories of

later years, and the deepest exper-

iences of human life center in the

home. It gives a sense of family

unity and individuality. It provides

for children. The house should al-

ways be a fitting symbol of the

ideals and aspirations of the family

Persons who must furnish a house

face four distinct problems: First,

the objects must suit the house in

size, coloring and style; second, the

pieces must harmonize with one an-

other, and be comfortable and well

made; third, they must suit the re-

quirements of the family; fourth.

This week there will be three ad-

dresses broadcasted on the Better

Homes Movement from some of the

largest broadcasting stations, by

The first will be given this evening

by Dr. James Ford from New York

City broadcasting station, WEAS

The second will be given by Ed-

which will be given at 8 p. m. East-

Cook by Electricity.

It is Cheaper.

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equals

authorities on this subject.

which it shelters.

The character of a people is large-

plan to visit these exhibits.

al organization are:

their own home work.

provement.

EXHIBIT PLAN TROOP NO. 1. TROOP NO. 1.

Last Tuesday a general meeting of all Scout troops was held at the First Baptist church, and it was decided definitely that the summer camp for the Boy Scouts would be held at Cordula Lake IS EXPLAINED

Principles of Visual Education Will Be Shown to People

the Scouts of all three troops a talk, for the purpose of hearing object on First Aid. This was appreciated tions to suggestions concerning the REASONS FOR CAMPAIGN

very much. Troop No. 2 challenged Troop No. to any sort of a contest such as base ball, hand ball or indoor ball. ed in Bismarck this week," said Mrs. The following birds have been re-

> Fox Patrol; Lark Bunting, Bank Swallow, Black Tern. Wolf Patrol; Black and White towheaded Blackbird, Western Yellowthroat.

Eagle Patrol; Warbled Godwit, and Golden crowned kinglet.

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D. B. C. school year starts in June, gets you ready for work three months earlier. Take time off for farm work if desirable. "Follow farm work if desirable. the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D., for terms.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS Notice Is Hereby Given that the Regular meeting Bismarck Zoning Commission of the City of Bismarck has prepared a prelimin-Chapter No. 10 Tuesday evening. Work in the Royal Arch Degree. Dinner 6:15 in

Carlyle Lake.

The three Scout troops were assigned parts of the city for which they were to make many for the clear the city auditor; that a copy thereof may be examined in such office, or in the office of C. L. Young, in the City National Bank building; and they were to make maps for the clean that on the 16th day of May, 1924 of the hour of 7:30 o clock P. M. The troop meeting was very short the said Zoning Commission will Friday. At 8:30, Dr. Brandes gave meet at the City Half of such city

boundaries and regulations propose in such report. Dated this 12th day of May, 1924. A. F. BRADLEY,

Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post tomorrow evening Warbler, Black Polled Warbler, Yel- 8 p. m. Colonel E. P. Quain will address the Post on "Americanism and Prepared-

Secretary Zoning Commission.



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Signed,

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

COST OF EDUCATION

Take it out on the schools seems to be the slogan of the ay reductionists. Just why the schools are singled out has accer been justified. A survey of expenditures in the variare political subdivisions will show that in most instances he school districts are not the worst offenders and that on he part of school officials there has been an honest attempt o'cut down expenditurés. Of course this does not apply to cair institutions of higher education where wasteful dupliactions are adding heavily to the burdens of government Money spent duplicating courses at Fargo and Grand Forks applied to the common schools would bring a rich return in extending elementary education to the masses.

Actual figures on the cost of education considered per se without comparison seem high. In the United States there was spent in 1910, \$498,019,738 and in 1920 the cost had soared to \$1,219.885,296. These figures were gathered recently by the Educational Finance Inquiry under the auspices

of the American Council of Education. But the increase when compared with mounting costs in other fields is not disproportionate. Total governmental expenditures have increased four-fold; national defense in 1920 was ten times what it was in 1910 due of course to the war; highway expenditures have nearly tripled.

The increase in the cost of education in 1920 over 1910 was 145 per cent. Rents went up 175 per cent; commodities, 154; building materials, 184; and building labor 203. These contrasts establish the fact that educational costs in com-

parison are really low. If the tax reductionists wanted really to lower taxes in limites that every "false or dublous North Dakota a study of payroll expenditures would be edifying. Weed out the unnecessary employes attached to the payroll of every political subdivision. Check up purchases of supplies and install business methods in the purchasing departments. There are a hundred ways that will yield

Every Friday for 35 years they have been meeting for a Forum. game of "45." And they haven't yet decided which is cham- THE MAN WHO BATTLES DEATH pion. The Chinese go them one better, frequently dragging a chess game through several generations,

A near-sighted critic has figured up how many hours the science of the little town of Goddes.

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5. D., who went out on December 11, 1923, to answer a sick cuit and is Tidiculous. There is no better investment of time than a who never returned. That is not

rivers. But river traffic is reviving rapidly. Property de- bridge was "out" and drove on his ing to the report was completed by veloped, and coupled with an elaborate system of canals, we'd accustomed way and into the lethal May 1, compared with 32 per cent a have water routes that would by competition compel the waters. steam railroads to be more efficient or perish.

Water is one key to the transportation problem.

PLUNGERS

In 1919 and 1920 seven and a half billion dollars worth new oil stocks were offered to investors.

Name oil stocks were new averaging about 75 million arduous practice, he must have a while the spring condition of liveof new oil stocks were offered to investors.

New oil stock issues now are averaging about 75 million dollars a month, or not quite a billion a year. Public learned

Some oil stocks are good investments, undoubtedly. But Some oil stocks are good investments, undoubtedly.

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But NicLaren wrote "A Doctor of the Out of a fall sown acreage of Look School" or since J. M. Barrie of the Will School of "Dr. McLean" of the Property of the picture of "Dr. McLean" of the picture of "Dr. McLean" of the picture of

ALCOHOL

A tragedy of the sea: The steamer Maria, liquor laden, in a daily battle with the master of ran into a tropical storm after leaving Havana. Her coal all monarchs—Death.

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The steamer Maria into a tropical storm after leaving Havana. Her coal all monarchs—Death. pave out. As a substitute fuel, the captain used the firewater, \$250,000 worth. Cargo counts for nothing when life thing of the consciousness of the stake. Tons of diamonds would be burned if necessary them. is at stake. Tons of diamonds would be burned, if necessary, lives of those who survive and who to get a ship to port.

When whisky can run the engines and drive a ship Dispatch. through a storm, a reader gets wondering if the day is coming when alcohol will take the place of gasoline as auto fuel . It already has, to considerable extent, in Cuba.

The announcer at KDKA said Adam was the first radio fan, since he made a loud speaker out of his rib. Critics are panning him now, claiming it's an old joke. What if it is Old familiar jokes look best. And only the best survives, especially true of jokes. Furthermore, as in burlesque, a new generation is constantly growing up that has never, heard the old stuff. Why are so many people bitter against old and established things? Is it vanity, this worshipping of the new?

QUITS RAILROADING Engineer Tracy Wheeler quits railroading after 42 years in which he piloted locomotives two and a half million miles. That's almost equivalent to 1000 trips across the continent. At 70 he goes on the pension list. His has been a life

of real service and big responsibility. A good job well done. Civilization is carried on the shoulders of men like Tracy Wheeler. They are far more important than the professional limelight posers, such as public affairs lunatics.

German elections seem reassuring. Returns would inditate that firmer hands were about to cope with the financial problems of that nation. The possibility of an acceptance of the principles, at least, of the Dawes report is strong.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribans. Thay are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NO IDLE WARNING

Since the Democrats of the Sen ate joined with the LaFollette radito the revenue bill which would open up all income tax reports to; public inspection, it is interesting to note the reaction of the Democratic New York World to the proposal, and the warning it gives to he Senate:

It was accepted as a basic principle under the income tax law that all returns must be held strictly private by the Internal Revenue Bureau. other departments of the Goverument were not given access to them for official purposes. In jumping to the opposite extreme the Senate has acted illadvisedly.

To make all tax returns publie records open to inspection, as the Norris amendment provides, would work grave in-Justice and open the way for serious aboves. The purpose of the tax law is to raise revenue for the Government. It was never intended to serve as a means of spreading information about the methods or operations of individuals or curporations. To throw the re-turns open to inspection as public records is to invite sharp practices in business, for which the Government will be directly responsible.
Instead of adopting safe-

emrits making more difficult dishonesty among taxpayers, the Searce is only adding an-other incentive to evision. Once privacy is violated the burs will have been lowered for new forms of fraud and logal trickery. It will not be long then before the bustlegging of tax returns becomes a

popular industry.

The one thing about which the country is really concerned is the country is really concerned is the reduction of taxes. It is impatient of delay. To the Sentte it should be obvious that by every false or dubious move that it makes it gives Mr. Coolidge a fresh excuse for vetoing the bill on account of the rejection of the Mellon

And the New York World is isuing no idle warning when it intimove" only makes a veto more probable. The Country wants real not spurious, tax reduction. It wants reduction which will relieve the burden of both direct and in-direct trixation. The World might greater tax reduction than curtailing expenditures for education.

CARDS

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Four veteran card players are written up in Boston.

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For veteran card players are written up in Boston.

Cardina Boston. have added that unless Congress

Consider now the end of the phy is Fidiculous. There is no better investment of time than a who never returned. That is not cause of the federal division of cross and the purpose of life is to be happy. Work is only a means to an end, not the primary goal.

WATER

France is hauling 32 million tons of freight a year on her rivers and canals. Here in America we ship more than that influence in family. It has a big start long ago, especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency. It had a big start long ago especially on the Ohio influency and one content of the primary goal in the care with the implements with which he fought death even only in the care of the content of

of scorn in the attitude of some spring planting and seeding completwho knew no better. for the coun- ed by May 1, is placed at 65 per cent. try physician. He was not up-to- compared with 45 per cent a year vision of social service as the guide stock is average, as shown by the read recompense. We have not port. Details follow: speered so much at him since Ian McLaren wrote "A Doctor of the

sorve, and who live and who die. undianored and unsung St. Paul than expected, the crop now showing

LITTLE JOE

INE MIDDLEMAN TELLS THE



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millions and prescribed by play-

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The present condition interprets a

yield of about 10.7 bushels per acre, forecasting a production of 10.197,000

bushels compared with 10,046,000 in

1923 and 13,219,000 the 1917-21 aver-

age. Final out-turn may be large

or smaller than this forecast accord

prove more or less favorable to the

Although field work in North Da-

when there were too many days with

rain to permit progress for more

than a few days at a time, and dur-

ing the last week, heavy rains and snows checked field work entirely.

OF OBSERVER or smaller than this forceast according as conditions developing during the remainder of the season may

However, Total Winter Crop years final out-turns have been 6 To be Harvested, Will be Less Than Last Year

SEEDING GOES AHEAD the advantage was lost during April

Progress Better Than One Year Ago, Says U. S. Ag-

ta's winter rye crop promises a better yield per acre than that of the
spring seeding and planting to be
1923 crop the acreage to be harvested will be about 26 per cent less than
last year according to the May 1 crop
year average of 51. The percent of
But if the government of India
report issued by J. G. Diamond, of,
planting for sping seeding and planting to be
gaining for spinking his wife,
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finding out what the employers require in making a fit man for a fit
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vaters.

There has been at times a spirit 51, while the per cent of plowing for

Rye Crop Prospect Out of a fall sown acreage of A. 005,000 there is estimated to remain ture. Abandonment has been less fairly good stands in places where

Calcutta, May 13. - More seienet foreign trade career. and less politics, this is the remedy | Announcement was made yesterpre-cribed for Indian unrest by Vis-, day of the program which has been count Leverhulme who recently are arranged for a review of this situayears final out-turns have been a count Levernulae who recently artificial for a review of this situations above once the same and 10 rived here from England. He was times below the May I forecasts.

Plowing And Seeding

Plowing And Seeding

Proving And Seeding protection as economically unsound.
I don't think the people of India

to be built for the open air. Industry in concentrated form is more suited to a temperate climate. One thing India doe- want hadly . the application of science, engi-

Grand Forks, May 13.—Although the May 1 condition of North Dakota's winter rye crop promises a better than that of the spring seeding and planting to be proceed by the person of the spring seeding and planting to be proceed by the person of planting completed by May 1. College to her agriculture, the increasion of the spring seeding and planting to be prosperity. It would leave to be prosperity. It would leave to be prosperity.

DITES-STINGS

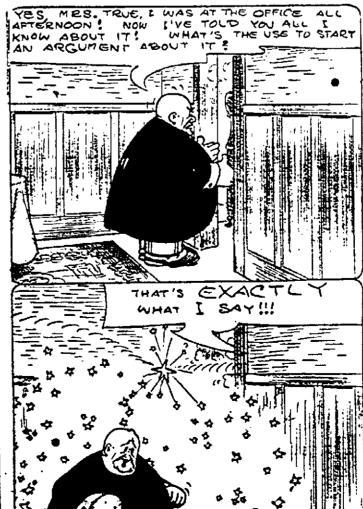
Out of the nhundance of the beart the mouth speaketh .- Matt. 12:34.

A Thought

Kind words are the music of the world .- F. W. Faber.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



· TO RUTH ELLINGTON DEAR RUTH:

Well, here I am in the bosom of has, on is concerned with associa-my family, and one of them at least tions only of her."

scenis absolutely a stranger to me. Alice looked furious, and Karl My dear, my dear, those pearls have bobben up nguin.

Although Kurl has given Alice a magnificent string which cost a hundred thousand dollars, I have reason or ill luck. to believe that she covets mine as well. The other night she and Karl about them during the supper, but and I were sitting alone at a restaurunt table. Alice had made such a
fuss about her pearls that out of
door. She looked gorgeously beautisheer perverseness I put that string ful in a pink chiffon velvet negligee, of mine on. The moment her eyes but there was a frown on her face caught them, a peculiar look came and she fairly towered above me. on her face, and she said in a rather tight-lipped manner to Karl:
"Karl, dear, now that I see Leslie's give me that string of pearls that

pearls, I think they are more beautiful than mine. Of course her ent." string is not as long, but the pearls

conversation by saying:

"Did you and your friend, Betty I am not happy when I see his pearls
Stokely, ever finish that novel you about your neck and know that he were writing?"

know, married a title, and you got that I didn't dure write it up for fear who had plenty of money might make to some woman who wanted them."

"Any time you want to sell your What shall I do, Ruth" Shall I

"Any time you want to sell your string, Leslie, I'm quite sure Karl give them to her? will repurchase them for me.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT hastily. "You know, of course, Airce, peurls I shall be glad to buy them for you, but that string that Leslie

> miserable. Fof a moment I wished I have never worn them that they haven't brought me some unnoyance

Karl gave you, for my wedding pres-I must have looked surprised at

string is not as long, not the bought them one by one over the "No," she answered. "Betty, you long years that he loved you, while mine, though perhaps more expensive

"I couldn't think of it," said Karl (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

GIVE SPECIAL EDUCATION FOR FOREIGN TRADE

New York, May 13 .- For the first ime in the history of American foreign trade, business men, students, and heads of college and university departments of foreign trade cour-SCIENCE departments of foreign trade courses, will be brought together at the Eleventh National Foreign Trade Convention in Boston, June 4, 5 and 6, for the purpose of improving the

Investigation of this career, which has been made during the past winare suited to working in factories, ter by the National Foreign Trade Lord Leverhulme said. "They seem Council, the organizer of the Boston convention, has revealed a lack of o-ordination between employers and the sixty-odd universities and colleges in the United States training men for a foreign trade career. It is stated, on the one hand, that there are many thousands of post- the playground of the nation; when, tions in the over-cas business of really, the front porch is that. the same twenty-old thousand American foreign trade business canizations, but that to date no ade-

Foreign Trade Student to Work,"
beginning with, "The Need For a
Solution, by Eugene Van Cleef,
chairman, Foreign Commerce Division, Ohio State University. He will be followed by J. Anton de Haas, School of Commerce. New ork University, who will discuss European Practices."
Chauncey D. Snow, manager, For

eign Commerce Department, Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States of America, will then explain "How Chambers of Commerce and Trade Organizations Can Assist." Lastly, Henry Howard, chairman, Foreign Trade Committee, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, will open the employers side of the question by saying "What Business Men-Think About It."

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP 'I wish to say that FOLEY FILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left me at once I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's aleep and have slept good ever since," writes Con Thiel, 118E. Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, will thoroughly flush the kidneys and increase their activity.

Only One Around FATHER O'FLYNN-But why did you pick a quarrel and fight with this man-a total stranger? BARNEY-Sure, yer reverance, all me friends wer away. London Hu-

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WOLKE BARDER COLLEGE 216 From Street Farge, S. B.

that I could throw my pearls at her.

Nothing more, however, was raid

"Leslie," she said, "I've come to ask a favor of you. I want you to

in such a mixup with your pearls was the ordinary gift that a man

Women who know how to raise

A summer resort is a place where verybody is from somewhere. New York is a place where you can

are away from home. This is the time of the year the college seniors worry over how much money bricklayers are making.

ive all your life and still feel you

The balance of power in Europe depends chiefly upon their balance We like winter better than sam-

cer because the flies don t. If they don't harry up with these political conventions the weather will be too warm to worry over who

is nominated. Many summer resorts advertise as

In Los Angeles, a man was arrested for spanking his wife. Bus-tles had their advantages.

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lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands, It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear youthful skin and rosywhite complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself.

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GOES IN LEAD

Take Place Over New York as Giants Lose While the Reds Win

Chicago, May 13 .- The Cincinnati League race from John McGray's to 1, while the St. Louis Cardinals were beating New York, 5 to 3.

nati, whole Jeff Pfeffer pitched the Cardinals to victory over Dean, Mc-Graw's costly recruit. In the other National League contest, Brookly defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7 to Zack Wheat's two doubles and fligh'

the Dodgers' victory. Rain halted American League con

"Tillie" Walker got a home up in the ninth inning in Minneapolis, which broke up a pitcher's battle in the American Association, and gave the Millers a win over Indianapolis 4 to 3. Dixon and Boone for S Paul got home runs which aided the Saints in defeating Louisville, 8 to 5.

Japanese Prince Going To Olympics

hisa Kuni, younger son of Prince Kuniyoshi Kunt and brother of the crown princess, will attend the Olympic Games at Paris this sum- Station ship Scorpion. Seven na Marquis Kuni will visit France in the course of a journey around the world. Although born scion of one of the imperia houses, this young man recently relinquished his princely title and took that of a marquis.

Snow prevents plants from becoming frostbitten.

BASEBALL

American Association Milwaukee 9 11 Columbus10 National League

Philadelphia American League

Cleveland

Philadelphia Results Yesterday National League New York 3; St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 7; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 1: Cincinnati 4.

Boston at Pittsburg, rain. American League

All games postponed, rain. American Association Toledo 8; Kansas City 2. Louisville 5; St. Paul 8. Indianapolis 3: Minneapolis 4.

Columbus 4; Milwaukee 5.

To Play Baseball On the Bosphorus

Constantinople, May 13.-A base ball league is being organized by he Americans of Constantinople it will be a four team league from the employes of the American Express Company, Standard Oil Company, Robert College and the U. S. tionalities are represented in the Robert College team.

Detachable collars of white fur are a practical provision on the newest coats, which enables them to be kept immaculate looking without keeping the coat at the cleaners all the while.

CONTEST IS SUCCESS

Towner, N. D., May 13 .- The Mc held May 10 was a success. The contest was under leadership of county superintendent Miss Erma Smith. The following were the successful contestants:

1st Place-Bessie Flewelling, Drake and Donald Ellis, Towner. 2nd Place-Katherine Flanagan, Towner and Ralph Haug, Deering. 3rd Place-Lula Ellis, Anamoose nd Chas Franson, Velva.

The judges in the contest were: Judge A. G. Burr of the 2nd Judicial District, Supt. C. G. Heen of Minot, and County Supt. A. M. Waller of Ward county.

PLANS RELAY RUN

Valley City, N. D., May 13 .- L. W. Jpshaw, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., ogether with George B. Caley, local ecretary, plans to have a relay run etween Jamestown and Valley City day, May 24. Thirty-eight boys from each city will participate in the long relay, each boy running one half mile at a time . The boys from Valley City will carry a message from Mayor Pray to the mayor of Jamestown while the Jamestown boys will oring a message here to our mayor.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Pettibone, N. D., May 13.—Results of the games played by the Kidder-Burleigh county baseball league Sunday, May 11, follow: Pettibone 10; Driscoll 6 and Dawson 5; Tappen 4

IT IS WORTH MONEY Send this ad and ten cents to Foley Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Il., writing your name and address learly. You will receive a ten cent COMPOUND for coughs, colds and is already nationally wonderful remedies have helped mil- ing for dear old Illinois. ions of people. Try them!

-Adv. McGraw Enthuses Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post tomorrow evening 8 p. m. Colonel E. P. Quain will address the Post on By NEA Service

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pitcher ever turned in a more remarkable ball game in his first major league appearance. In the first inning he was batted for two home runs, clean, hard drives into the left and right field bleachers at the Polo grounds.

Such a greeting is enough to Such a greeting is throw even a veteran star off his something. poise. It didn't seem to disturb After a poor getaway he settled warns Chick Evans, the golfer. . down, and for nine innings blanked the Brooklyn club, being returned the victor in the extra session.

Dean's debut will go down into history. After being struck for two home runs in the first inning, he allowed only two hits in the next In the tenth and final inning he

again found himself in trouble. Two hits and a pass in the extra inning filled the bases with only one out, yet he kept the Dodgers from scor-

"Winning a ball game like that should make Dean, if there was any previous doubt as to his ability," is the way McGraw sums up the kid pitcher's opening game.

MANDAN NEWS

REPLACING TREES

A crew of men has started to re place dead trees along the road beween Mandan and Bismarck. Tht trees placed along both sides of the nighway a year ago generally have fared well and some of the more sturdy have shown a fine growth.

FLYNN TO SPEAK

Edward S. Flynn, vice president of the Great Northern railroad and who was recently named governor of the Ninth District Rotary at the convention in Bismarck, will be the chief speaker on the program of the annual meeting of the North Dakota Catholic Order of Foresters which is scheduled to be held in Manda:

> NEW SUPERINTENDENT MISS MUELLER

Miss Stella B. Donahue of Minneoolis, who will succeed Miss Clara . Mueller as superintendent of the landan Deaconess hospital, arrived ir the city today preparatory to takng charge of the institution on May

GO RIGHT AT IT Friends and Neighbors in Bismarck

Will Show You a Way, Get at the root of the trouble. Rubbing an aching back may re-

But won't cure it if the kidneys re weak. You must reach the root of it-the

cidneys. Doan's Pills go right at it; Reach the cause; attack the pain: Are recommended by many Bis-

narck people.

Ask your neighbor! Mrs. J. W. Moran, Sunny Brook Dairy Farm, Bismarck, says: "I had an operation for a floating kidney which was successful but afterwards the other kidney became affected and I suffered for nearly a year with lameness across my back. I got so dizzy I couldn't stand. I went to the hospital and took treatments but got worse all the time. I read about Doan's Pills being good and got some. After using two boxes I was entirely well and have since stood kidney tests for insurance and passed

O. K. thanks to Doan's." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Moran had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Nut Cracker AS A HURLER

BY JOE WILLIAMS STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO

If your Uncle Samuel wants to keeps the Japs away from the horrors and handicaps of this country, that's his business. Personally, I min't no more intrested in the matter than Battling Siki would be in an empty gin bottle.

But why start and stop with the rice inhalers? As long as Samuel has gone in for high-hatting in a serious way he ought to slam the star-spangled doors shut in the faces of ALL alien annoyances, to wit:

1-Lecturers with superior airs and inferior bank balances, who come here and tell us where to get off, and why monocles should never be worn in shower baths.

-French pugs who say they'll fight at the drop of a hat and then drop at the sight of a left

3-Wild bulls of the Pampas and other varieties of bunkbred cattle that feast contentedly if not appreciatively, on the long green. Russian revues that show us

thereby increasing our appreciation for Ben urpin. -Long-eared philosophers who talk

what subtle comedy really is

of the soul of America and wind up by having a check cashed. 6-German wrestlers who run mainly

to double chins and triple defeats.

7-Crusading statesmen with a mes

"NOW IN THE COUNTRY WHERE I COME FROM-

Suzanne Lenglen will take the oath for the French Olympic athletes, but the boys will have to take the wallopings themselves.

We only have to wait six more months until the Yankees and the Giants get together and settle this New York, May 13 .- "The most master mind business again.

> Johnny Dundee says he will not retire undefeated and there are any number of active young gents in the game willing to see that he is not disappointed.

"Meeting Dempsey is the one big chance I have been waiting for," says Harry Wills. . . . Now you can understand the peculiar psycho logy of the man who laughs on the way to the death chair.

Paddock busted a ligament the ather day. . . That baby's agers never go in for the silent never satisfied unless he's busting drama themselves is that they are

"Don't get blisters on your hands,"

Carnegie Tech is all worked up because the baseball team used a ring-

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n't he an good?

and introduce yourself.

Society note: Mr. Connie Mack

home to their friends, if any, the home distillers out of the cellar by rest of the season.

Babe Ruth objects to being purposely passed, so the next time you see him on the street go right up

Notwithstanding his numerous retirements during the past week, the suspicion exists that there is nothing retiring about Mr. Vincent Richards.

Perhaps one reason why fight mannever silent.

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as the winning percentage of the . . What's the matter, was- Phillies, but to the Guzzling Gussies

The glistening red beak or the clove-scented breath is still a mark of distinction. . . . Ask the man that owns one.

Experts are proving by synethetic statistics that drinkers live longer than non-drinkers but fail to say why.

To beer or not to beer, that is the cation. question. To vote legally wet or remain soaking wet, that is the problem disturbing the fermented nood-

les of the nation.

And keeps 'em off your vocabulary, the cellar, where they will be at bigger and better beers is to get the the Fourth of July.

> always take it or leave it is said to it means faith, hope and hangovers. be heading the agitation, having resolved that he can leave it no longer.

Chauncey Depew announces he will take up golf when he is 100 years old. . . . Probably on the theory that the second 100 years are the easiest.

Golf is to be introduced in the public schools, but it would be more of a novelty if they introduced edu-

One nice thing about having the country in a slightly moist condition is that you escape being bored by tales of guys returning from Havana



THE quality that makes the Usco Cord an L outstanding value didn't just happen. It was the result of a determination on the part of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world to set a new

It begins on the company's plantations in the Far East where 5,000,000 carefully selected rubber trees furnish latex for the new patented latex process of treating cords. The state of the state of the same

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Gasoline Prices Lowest

FTER extensive analysis of government statistics, The Oil & Gas Journal, of March 20, 1924, says:

'Gasoline is and has been the lowest priced commodity generally used during the past eleven years, and its average cost during that period has been always lower than the average price of all commodities."

Taking 1913 price level as 100, the January, 1924, price level of all commodities is 151-while the price of gasoline is only 97.

Thus it is shown that in January, 1924, the dollar would actually buy more gasoline than it would in 1913.

The statement of the Oil & Gas Journal bears out the statements of repeated by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) that the price of gasoline is low.

That the petroleum industry has been able to keep down the price of gasoline is an achievement worthy of note.

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This result has been accomplished without in any way sacrificing quality of product, nor has it been accompanied by any decrease of service.

For example, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is constantly expanding its vast net-work of service stations, located, necessarily, on high-priced property in order to be accessible to the main arteries of travel. These stations are open for service, days, evenings, Sundays and holidays.

In addition, huge sums of money have been expended by this Company for other equipment—bulk storage depots, pumps, tank wagons, and other items necessary to render a complete and comprehensive service-yet with all these large expenditures the price level of gasoline in 1924 was lower than in 1913.

All of which is in support of the ideals animating the Management of this Company - a combination of high quality, best service, and low prices.

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Over Young Dean

mpressive game I have ever seen a

So remarked Manager John Mc-

draw of the New York Giants after

Pitcher Wayland Dean had beaten

Brooklyn 3 to 2 in 10 innings, in his

It is questionable if any rookie

recruit pitcher work."

National League debut.

In Debut Effort

ICELAND PLANS

to Olfusa, at the estimated cost of 7,000,000 crowns, have been com-

picted by a Norwegian railroad en-

geneer. It is not expected that work will begin before 1925.

Surrounds Active

San Francisco, May 13, -There

will be four main entrances for gov-

canie National Park in northern Call-

leorge E. Goodwin, chief civit engi-

eer of the National Park Service.

Survey for the park roads attrails have been virtually completed, said Goodwin. They will open up one of the most picturesque and scenic districts in America, Lassen toak being the only active volcano

the United States. Objects of

interest for the first roads construct.

ed will be the lake region in the southeastern corner of the park.

by tinder cone and its lava fields,

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meen but little known Kings

. Canyon with its gemlike falls

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5-10-35

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sleeping rooms. One room to be make rented with garage. 409-5th St. frock. 5-13-1w Phone 512R. FOR SALE-Bicycle, A-1 condition; also two good screen doors. Call 711-6th St. or Phone 288R.

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5-13-3t

FOR RENT-The south 12 of sec. 22 136-79 Apple Creek township. so acres broke, the rest hay. Write W. A. Ziegelmeyer, Decorah, Jown, 5-8-2w

BABY CHICKS, standard bred farm flocks, reasonable prices, guaran-teed. Clayton Rust, Agr. Col., 4-30-im FOR SALE-Seed potntoes at

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Good layers, Eggs \$3.00 for 15,
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Falconer, 202 Avenue E., Bismarck, court instead of the regulation 30.

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Czar's Cousin Now Lives With Spirits



NEA Service Writer

Administrator of the Estate of William E. Rawlings, Deceased.
Dated May 6, A. D. 1924.
5-6-13-20

J. F. OLSON

complained to Mr. Burbank that it was a shame poppies had to go to

HAS MANY USES

With a scale it is quite possible to make a street eastung of almost any

Signed:

Paris, May 13 .- Grand Dake Al

next in line of succession to the perspiron of May, 1915, and the mag-

given way to a simple sack suit and soft collar. A few years ago he might have 4.29 5.6 f3 dreamed of being Russia's political

But these fantusies have Section. fied long since. Today he confides his country's Bloom At Night destiny to the spirits beyond the grave. He aspires to be old Russia's "spiritual dictator. He wants to San Francisco, May 13.-Thanks to bring about its "spiritual resurrec

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard tion.
of Santa Rosa, Cal., the wild pop-Every day and far into the night. he sits for hours at his work table

Today Alexander is recognized a for summer months. Prefer couple was a shame poppies had to go to sleep so early in the evening. Mr 15-10-3t sleep sleep so early in the evening. Mr 15-10 one of Europe's greatest spiritual-

Norway's Capital

He aid the same treatment could tutional Committee on the Storthioe. with report favoridily on changing from Christiania to "Oslet" the newspaper Nationen.

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hortly you lift it right off with

Your dramist sells a tiny hottle the name of the Norwegian capital of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the tees, and the foot calluses, without sore nezs or irritation.

lingers.

PICTURE OF SOUTH CAROLINA STORM WRECKAGE



Just one of the many buildings which were demolished when the tornado swept through Georgia. This is the office building of the A. T. Small Co. at Macon. Gn. Engels: Threat (negro with bandaged head) was one of many buried under debris of the building.

CHICAGO'S FAREWELL TO WANDA STOPA!



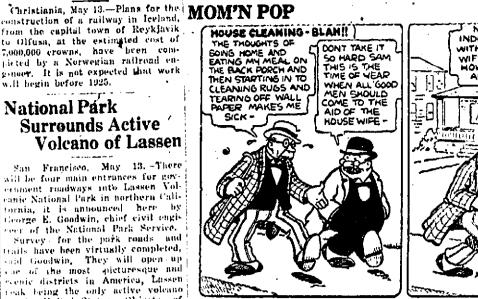
Ten thousand morbidly curious men, women and children crowded into Chicago's "Little Poland" for the funeral of Wanda Stopa. Five thousand more waited three, four, and even five hours at the cometery just to catch a glimpe of the casket. Here is a section of the crowd that Jammed the street in front of the state to catch a sample of the casket. Here is a section of the criticle a police detail is seen keeping back. Stopa apartment while the services were in progress. In the circle a police detail is seen keeping back, the lines as the casket is being lifted into the hearse. A peanut vendor did a thriving business through the growd. Old school chums served as pallbearers and carried the floral offering that marked friends sympathy for the girl who ended her life after she had killed Henry Manning, caretaker at the subarban home of the man stre loved, T. Kenley Smith.

ALPACA PROCKS Plaid alpaca frocks have parrow white collars of pique or handker-chief linen and belts of bright col-

OSTRICH FEATHERS Ostrich has returned with a vengeance this year, not for hats, but on gowns and wraps for afternoor and evenige:

COLOR SCHEMES The large colorful motifs in cretonne are being successfully trans-planted from their native fabric and appliqued on linen or silk frocks.

ored patent leather.







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T'DAY - IF THAT'S RAY, HE PLAYED

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FOR RENT-Large nicely furnished room with kitchenette, on ground floor in modern home, suitable for voung married couple. Screened porch. Phone 883, 217 8th St. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT-Well furnished room in a modern home, on ground floor, close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St

FOR RENT-Furnished room in a modern home, very reasonable Phone 553W. 223 12th Street.

FOR RENT-One large room suitable for one or two gentlemen: Also Board, 406-6th St. FOR RENT-Four rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished at 803 7th

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT-Eight room modern home located on North First Street, this property has a good Hedden Real Estate Agency. Phone

5-12-3t FOR SALE-4 room modern bungalow on paved street, close in \$3000. 5 room modern bungalow with garage on paved street, \$3500. 7 room modern house choice location, \$3800.

Houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city. Harvey Harris & Co.

J. P. Jackson, Manager FOR RENT-A 6 room modern house,

also a strictly modern furnished apartment, and have for sale Ice box 150 pound capacity, bed Mahogany windsor davenport, chairs and piano. Phone 905, Cora S. McLean, 5-7-1w FOR RENT-Modern furnished

apartments, one, two and three rooms. Apply F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT-Four modern unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping on the ground floor, front entrance. Also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 418-1st St. Phone 558W.

FOR RENT-Two spartments fully equipped for light / housekeeping. Phone 794-W. FOR RENT-Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy, Phone 852.

4-30-tf FOR RENT-4 room furnished modern apartment. Phone 773. Var-5-9-tf nev Flats

FOR RENT-3' room apartment, 2 rooms and kitchenette, all modern, party furnished if desired. Vacated by June 1st. Phone 213M. 523-6th St.

FOR RENT-3 light housekeeping rooms, private toilet and private entrance. Also two light housekeeping rooms on second floor. 622 3rd St. Phone 132W. 5-10-3t 5-10-3t

FOR RENT-Upper duplex, three rooms and bath, screened porch on 12th St. Also High chair, baby buggy and fireless cooker for sale. 5-12-3t. Phone 981 L J. FOR RENT-Well furnished 100m with kitchenette for light house-

keeping, 411 Fifth St. Phone 273. 5-12-1w FOR RENT-Flat with two large

porches in Woodmansee Apart ments. H. J. Woodmansee. 5-8-1w

FOR RENT - Modern . furnished apartment. 518-6th St. Phone 890. 5-7-1w

FOR RENT-Flat by May 1st. Person Courts. 4-17-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

EGGS FOR hatching from choice Falconer, 202 Avenue E., Bismarck, court instead of the regulation 30-

Houses, Lots and Farm Lands rooms, Fifth street, strictly modern, east front, 60

foot lots,\$5200.00 rooms, convenient to schools, oak floors, fir woodwork, practically new, not on paving 4500.00 o rooms right down town, modern, will either sell

smaller house as part pay-ed houses at from \$800.00 to \$2500.00. F. E. YOUNG.

outright or will consider

FOR SALE-All household goods. Dressers, chiffonier, beds, buffet, roll top desk, piano, library table, Remington typewriter No. 10. Real bargain, 44 Rosser St. Phone GREENBURY A, RAWLINGS, 886J. 5-7-1w

FOR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N.

OR SALE-Cabbage plants. All Phone 740R.

alteration lady for the new Bis- FOR SALE-12-20 new 25-45 used Oil Pull and 20-35 Flour City tractors with plows, easy terms or will lease to responsible party for putting in flax. E. C. Ruble.

> WANTED-Old False Teeth. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company. Bloomington, III.

LOST-Wrist watch, at city Auditorium, or nearby, of value to owner as keep sake. Finder return to

Tribune for reward 5-13-1t

care Tribune.

AKEN UP April 16, 1924, red blind sult he gave her this advice: cow, weight 900 lbs. One eyeball

purse containing money. Owner and exposed to the warm air of a drawing room, will yawn gratefulsame and paying all charges. same and paying all charges.

sizes 38 and 40. Call at Barbie's flowers Dry Cleaning and Dye Works, 409 Front St. 5-10-3t OR RENT-My garage and two sleeping rooms. One room to be

rented with garage. 409-5th St. Phone 512R. 5-13-1w OR SALE-Bievele, A-1 condition; also two good screen doors. Call 711-6th St. or Phone 288R.

garden space, trees and garage PIANO FOR RENT at \$5.00 a month. Will also sell on easy, payments. Call 883 for Mrs. Rolfe. 217-8th FOR RENT-The south 1/2 of sec. 22 138-79 Apple Creek township. 80 acres broke, the rest hay. Write W. A. Ziegelmeyer. Decorah,

5-8-2w BABY CHICKS, standard bred farm flocks, reasonable prices, guaranteed. Clayton Rust, Agr. Fargo, N. D. 4-30-im FOR SALE-Seed potatoes at my place in Boyd Township. John H.

Alsbury, Menoken, N. D. 4-14-tf WANTED-Used ice box, kitchen cabinet and rugs. Phone 267. 5-12-3t

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at the Dunraven.

SURE, SHE'LL DEFEND TITLE



Mrs. Laura Lanham of Blooming ton, Ill., champion woman horsesho pitcher of the world by virtue of winning at Lake Worth, Fla., says she will welcome a chance to defend

her title. In addition to her sure-fire accu racy, Mrs. Lanham has unusual en Strain Barred Plymouth Bocks.
Good layers, Eggs \$3.00 for 15.
\$5.00 for 30. Phone 152W. W. A.

Folcomes 200 5-9-1w foot women's court.

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Czar's Cousin Now Lives With Spirits

Notice is Hereby Given, That un-der authority of an Order of Sale granted by the Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge of the County Court of the County of Burleigh, in the State of North Dakota, dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1924, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of William E. Rawlings, late of the township of Sterling, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash or onethird cash, and the balance on a credit not exceeding two years, subject to confirmation by the Judge of said County Court, the following described land, to-wit: The South Half of the Northwest

Quarter (S½ of NW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township One Hundred Thirty-eight (138) North, Range Seventy-six (76) West, situate in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

The sale will be made on or after

SALE OF LAND

the 29th day of May, A. D. 1924. All bids must be in writing, and may be left at the office of the administrator, at 305 Broadway, in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, or filed with the Judge of said County Court, or delivered to

Administrator of the Estate of William E. Rawlings, Deceased. liam. E. Rawnings, Dated May 6, A. D. 1924. 5-6-13-20

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that J. F. Olson has withdrawn from the partor SALE—Cabbage plants. All nership lately subsisting between M. house-hold furniture, beds, chairs, A. Reep and J. F. Olson, under the etc. Also fruit jars, stone jars, jelly glasses, ladder, bicycles, shovels, picks, etc. 306-14th St. relates to him, the said firm is dis-5.7-1w solved. The business will hereafter be carried on by M. A. Reep and center of brilliant social groups Robert Petron, who will collect all debts and demands payable to said worldly splendor. firm and pay all debts and liabilities of the same and perform all its of the same and perform all its been forgotten. And his medal-be-Dated April 22, 1924.

Signed: J. F. OLSON

5-13-1t Gets Poppy To

San Francisco, May 13 .- Thanks to Luther Burbank, the plant wizard tion.'
of Santa Rosa, Cal., the wild pop-FOR SALE-Oakland Six Roadster. of Santa Rosa, Cal., the wild poprecently painted and overhauled, in excellent condition. New battery, two new cord tires. Write No. 769 care Tribung. 5-13-3t the golden petals closed themselves at sundown.

OR RENT-Furnished apartment A San Francisco matron recently three rooms and bath. Will rent complained to Mr. Burbank that it for summer months. Prefer cou- was a shame poppies had to go to ple without children. Phone 870J. sleep so early in the evening. Mr 5-10-3t Rurbank experimented, and as a re-Stalk the poppies of their fair cow, weight 900 lbs. One eyeball state the population out, brand CC on left hip. Ole just before daybreak, while their America soon as a "bearer of a special price of the place of the pla 5-13-1w them on ice for the day. In the FOUND In Soo depot, ladies small evening the flowers, put in water

5-13-2t their loveliness for all beholders. He said the same treatment could FOR SALE—Several used men's suits be adapted for other night-closing

HAS MANY USES With a scarf it is quite possible to make a street costume of almost any

frock.

ICELAND PLANS

onstruction of a railway in Iceland,

rom the capital town of Reykjavik

o Olfusa, at the estimated cost of 7,000,000 crowns, have been com-

leted by a Norwegian railroad en-

incer. It is not expected that work

Surrounds Active

Volcano of Lassen

San Francisco, May 13 .- There

ill be four main entrances for gov-

rnment roadways into Lassen Vol-

anic National Park in northern Cali-

ornia, it is announced here by

leorge E. Goodwin, chief civil engi-

eer of the National Park Service.

Surveys for the park roads and

ails have been virtually completed,

aid Goodwin. They will open up

ne of the most picturesque and

cenie districts in America, Lassen

eak being the only active volcano

terest for the first roads construct-

d will be the lake region in the

outheastern corner of the park,

Cinder cone and its lava fields,

devastated area swept by the

uption of May, 1915, and the mag-

ificent but little known Kings

eek Canyon with its gemlike falls

FASHIONABLE

Lift Off-No Pain

Buttons are most fashionable for

imming now, used in rows or even

the heart of the park.

the United States. Objects of

will begin before 1925.

National Park



NEA Service Writer

Paris, May 13 .- Grand Duke Al exander, who, under the old order of events, might one day have ruled all Russia, has turned his back on things material.

Today the murdered ezar's consin next in line of succession to the Russian throne, is living in the The man who once commanded the Russian fleets, and who was the

His many honorary titles have decked, gold-braided uniform has

given way to a simple sack, suit A few years ago he might hav 4-29-5-6-13 dreamed of being Russia's politica 'savier." But these fantasies have

fled long since. Today he confides his country Bloom At Night destiny to the spirits beyond the grave. He aspires to be old Russia's 'spiritual dictator.' He wants to bring about its "spiritual resurrec

ne sits for hours at his work table "messages" from the spirit world covering pages of foolscap with 'messages' from the spirit world. These later are communicated to hi 'disciples.'

Today Alexander is recognized a one of Europe's greatest spiritualists. He is a devoted friend of Conan Doyle, with whom he is in constant correspondence. And he is planning a trip to

Will Rename Norway's Capitai

Christiania, May 13 .- The Constitutional Committee on the Storthing will report favorably on changing from Christiania to "Oslet" says the newspaper Nationen.

Read Tribune Want Ads.

Doean't Kurt one bit! Drop a little

Freezone" on an aching corn, 1...

stantly that corn stops hurting, then

shortly you lift it right off with Your druggist sells a tiny bottle cient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the tces,

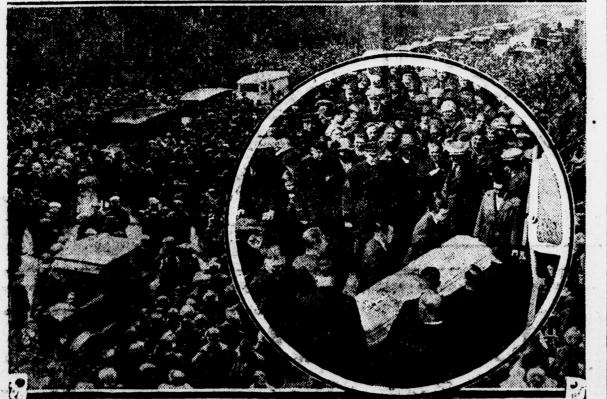
the name of the Norwegian capital of "Freezone" for a few cents, suffiand the foot calluses, without sore ness or irritation.

PICTURE OF SOUTH CAROLINA STORM WRECKAGE



Just one of the many buildings which were demolished when the tornado swept through Georgia. This is the office building of the A. T. Small Co. at Macon, Ga. Eugene Threat (negro with bandaged head) was one of many buried under debris of the building.

CHICAGO'S FAREWELL TO WANDA STOPA!



Ten thousand morbidly curious men, women and children crowded into Chicago's "Little Poland" for the funeral of Wanda Stopa. Five thousand more waited three, four, and even five hours at the cemetery just to catch a glimpe of the casket. Here is a section of the crowd that jammed the street in front of the Stopa apartment while the services were in progress. In the circle a police detail is seen keeping back the lines as the casket is being lifted into the hearse. A peanut vendor did a thriving business through the crowd. Old school chums served as pallbearers and carried the floral offering that marked friends sympathy for the girl who ended her life after she had killed Henry Manning, caretaker at the suburbar home of the man she loved, Y. Kenley Smith.

ALPACA FROCKS Plaid alpaca frocks have narrow white collars of pique or handkerchief linen and belts of bright col ored patent leather.

and evenitg.

OSTRICH FEATHERS Ostrich has returned with a vengeance this year, not for hats, but

COLOR SCHEMES The large colorful motifs in cretonne are being successfully transon gowns and wraps for afternoon planted from their native fabric and appliqued on linen or silk frocks.

Christiania, May 13.—Plans for the MOM'N POP











COMMITTEE IS AT A LOSS TO KNOW WHAT TO DO FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JAY OR RAY NOW- RAY

WUZZN'T IN SCHOOL

T'DAY - IF THAT'S

RAY, HE PLAYED

TRUANT AN' IF

IT'S JAY, HE

DIDN'T.

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO YEARS

MICE HAVE RUINED THE SONG BOOKS

AT THE SAND RIDGE CHURCH - THE

SAY ARE YOU JAY OR ARE YOU WHAT'S HE RAY? WANNA KNOW THAT FOR ? I'M RAY

BY BLOSSER





Sports

GOES IN LEAD IN NATIONALS

Take Place Over New York as | St. Louis Giants Lose While the Reds Win

Cheenge, May 13. The Calcinate Detroit Reds took the lead in the National League race from John McGray Giants, by deresting Phobos ipain, A Washington to 1, while the St Ions Cardinals were beat 12 Now York is to de

Thoughte picked will to Chain buth whose Jeff Pfeffer picked the Cardinal- to victory over Dein, McGraw costly recruit. In the other National Longine contest, Bronk'vir detented the Chicago Cubs, 7 to ... Zack Wheat - two doubles and then home run featured. Vance pitched the Budgets victory. Rain haited American League cor-

Tillie Walker got a home up in the ninth inning in Minneapolis, which broke up a pitcher's battle in the American Association, and gave the Miller a win over Indianapolis. Dexon and Boone for St Paul got home runs which nided the Saints in defeating Louisville, 8 to 5.

Japanese Prince

Tokio, May 13.—Marquis Kano hisa Kuni, younger son of Prince Kuniyoshi Kunt and brother of the crown princess, will attend the Olympic Games at Paris thus summer. Marquis 'Kani will visit the American of Constantinopean from the American for the American for the American of the America France in the course of a journey around the world. Although born a seion of one of the imperial houses, this young man recently relinquished his princely title and took that of a marquis.

Snow prevents plants from becoming frostbitten.

BASEBALL

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i Philadelphia Results Yesterday National League

New York 3; St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 7; Chango 5. Philadelphia It Cincinnati 1. Boston at Pittsburg, rain.

American League All games postponed, rais.

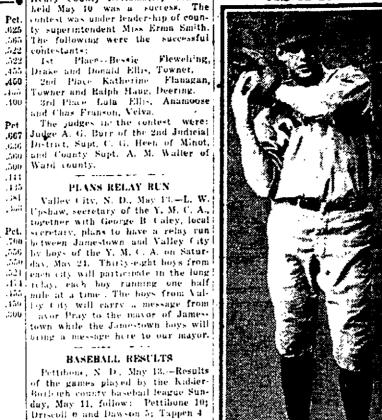
American Association Toledo 8; Kansas City 2. Louisville 5; St. Paul 8. Indianapolis 3; Mirneapolis 4. Columbus 4; Milwaukee 5.

To Play Baseball

Going To Olympics Constantinopte, May 15. Constantinopte by the Americans of Constantinopte. Robert College team.

FUR COLLARS
Detachable collars of white fur
are a practical provision on the
newest coats, which enables them to be kept immaculate looking without keeping the coat at the cleaners all the while.

CONTEST IS SUCCESS RED GRANGE Towner, N. D., May 15.-The Mc-AS A HURLER Henry County Declamatory Contest held May 10 was a success. The contest was under leader-hip of coun-



Ill., writing your name and address Play Baseball
On the Bosphorus

Stantinople, May 13. A base Constipation and Biliousness. These You see him here as he looks pitch-wonderful remedies have helped milling for dear old Illinois.

-- Adv. McGraw Enthuses Over Young Dean Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post tomorrow evening In Debut Effort 8 p. m. Colonel E. P. Quain

will address the Post on By NEA Service "Americanism and Preparedimpressive game I have ever seen a teeruit pitcher work." So remarked Manager John Mc-

Graw of the New York Giants after Pitcher Wayland Dean had beaten Brooklyn 3 to 2 in 10 innings, in his disappointed. National League debut. It is questionable if any rookic

jor league appearance. In the first inning he was batted for two home runs, clean, hard drives into the left and right field

bleachers at the Polo grounds. Such a greeting is enough to throw even a veteran star off his aomething, poise. It didn't seem to disturb Dean in the least. "Don't get

the Brooklyn club, being returned the victor in the extra session. Denn's debut will go down into history. After being struck for two allowed only two hits in the next. eight sessions.

In the tenth and final inning he agrain found himself in trouble. Two hits and a pass in the extra inning filled the bases with only one out, yet he kept the Dodgers from scor-

"Winning a ball game like that should make Dean, if there was any previous doubt as to his ability," is the way McGraw sums up the kid pitcher's opening game.

MANDAN NEWS

REPLACING TREES

A crew of men has started to redice dead trees along the road between Masdan and Bismarck. Th: trees placed along both sides of the highway a year ago generally have fared well and some of the more stardy have shown a fine growth.

FLYNN TO SPEAK

Edward S. Flynn, vice president of the Great Northern milroad and who was recently named governor of the Ninth District Rotary at the conven-tion in Bi-marck, will be the chief steaker on the program of the an-Catholic Order of Foresters which is scheduled to be held in Mandau June 10 and 11.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT
MISS MUELLER!
Miss Stella B. Donahue of Minnes
epolis, who will succeed Miss Clara
E. Mueller as superintendent of the Mandan Desconess hospital, arrived in the city today preparatory to tak-

GO RIGHT AT IT

Friends and Neighbors in Bismarci Will Show You a Wayr Get at the root of the trouble. Rubbing an aching back may re

heve it. But won't cure it if the kidneys, You must reach the root of it-the kidneys.

Donn's Pills go right at It; Reach the cause; attack the pain Are recommended by many Bismarek people.

Ask your neighbor! Mrs. J. W. Morse, Sunny Brook Dairy Farm, Bismatck, says: "I had an operation for a floating kidney which was successful but afterwards the other kidney become affected and I suffered for nearly's year with lameness across my back. I got so dizzy I couldn't stand. I went to the hospital and took treatments but got worse all the time. I read about Donn's Pills being good and got some After using two boxes I was entirely well and have since stood

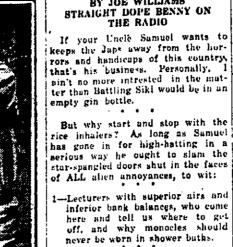
O. K. thanks to Donn's "
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dom's Pills—the same that Mrs Moran had. Foster-Milburn Co Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y.

kidney tests for insurance and passed

The Nut Cracker BY JOE WILLIAMS

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3-Wild bulls of the Pampas and other varieties of bunkbred cattle preciatively, on the long green.

French pugs who say they'll fight at the drop of a hat and then drop at the sight of a left

4-Russian revues that show us what subtle comedy really is thereby increasing our appreciation for Ben urpin.

-Long-eared philosophers who talk of the soul of America and wind up by having a check cashed.

German wrestlers who run mainly to double chins and triple defeats.

7-Crusading statesmen with a message, always sent collect.

8-ALL PEOPLE WHO COMMENT. "NOW IN THE COUNTRY WHERE I COME FROM -- "

Suzanne Lenglen will take the onth for the French Olympic athletes, but the boys will have to take the wallopings themselves.

We only have to wait six more months until the Yankees and the Giants get together and settle this master mind business again.

Johnny Dundee says he will not retire undefeated and there are any number of active young gents in the game willing to see that he is not "Meeting Dempsey is the one big

lt is questionable if any rookie pitcher ever turned in a more remarkable ball game in his first macun understand the peculiar psychology of the man who laughs on the way to the death chair.

> Paddock busted a ligament the other day. . That baby's never satisfied unless he's busting

"Don't get blisters on your hands," After a poor getaway he settled warns Chick Evans, the golfer.

They tried it as a last resort

When all else fails, Kellogg's Bran relieves

constipation. If eaten regularly, it is guaran-

teed to relieve permanently the most chronic

cases, or your grocer will return your hadney. For Kellogg's is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective.

cooked and krumbled. They know it brings results. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the

intestine. It rids the system of those danger-

Bran daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. You will like the wonderful, nut-like flavor.

Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over

other cereals. Try it in the recipes given on

every package. Kellogg's Bran is served by

leading hotels and clubs. Sold by all grocers.

Eat at least two tholospoonfuls of Kellogg's

ous poisons which lead to other diseases.

Doctors recommend Kellogg's Bran.

... and won health!

Carnegie Tech is all worked up be-cause the baseball team used a ring-er. . . . What's the matter, was-n't he an good?

Babe Ruth objects to being purposely passed, so the next time you clove-scented breath is still a mark of distinction. . . Ask the man and introduce yourself.

Notwithstanding his numerous retirements during the past week, the suspicion exists that there is nothing retiring about Mr. Vincent Richards.

Perhaps one reason why fight managers never go in for the silent drama themselves is that they are

never silent. Society note: Mr. Connie Mack and his Athletics have returned to

the original BRAN-ready to eat

clove-scented breath is still a mark

les of the nation.

And keeps 'em off your vocabulary, the cellar, where they will be at home distillers out of the cellar by the fourth of July.

Carnegie Tech is all worked up be-

as the winning percentage of the Phillies, but to the Guzzling Gussies it means faith, hope and hangovers.

Rellogg The Sonature

that owns one. Experts are proving by syncthotic

statistics that drinkers live longer than non-drinkers but fail to say nhy.

To heer or not to beer, that is the cation. question. To vote legally wet or remain soaking wet, that is the problem disturbing the fermented nood-

The real intent of the drive for and Canada.

That remarkable man who could always take it or leave it is said to be heading the agitation, having resolved that he can leave it no longer. The glistening red beak or the

COOKED NEUROLED

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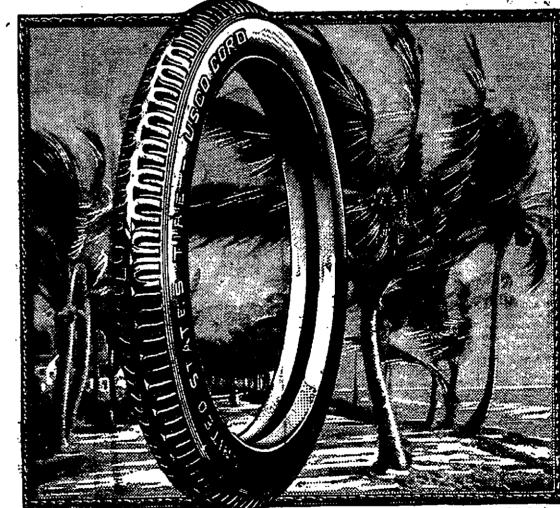
Milkellogy

KELLOGG COMPANY

Chauncey Depew announces he will take up golf when he is 100 years old . . Probably on the theory that the second 100 years are

the casiest. Golf is to be introduced in the public schools, but it would be more of a novelty if they introduced edu-

One nice thing about having the country in a slightly moist condition is that you escape being bored by tales of guys returning from Havana



FINHE quality that makes the Usco Cord an L outstanding value didn't just happed.

It was the result of a determination on the part of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world to set a new standard in medium priced tire equipment.

. It begins on the company's plantations in the Far East where 5,000,000 carefully selected rubber trees furnish latex for the new patented latex process of treating cords. ą

It follows through every method used in their manufacture.

It ends only when every economy in distribution through thousands of dealer outlets has been effected.

Car owners find the Usco Cord a handsome easy-steering thre giving positive traction and mon-skid protection with many added qualities of strength and service: Ask your dealer.

> U.S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber lates.

United States 🚳 Rubber Company

Gasoline **Prices** Lowest

FTER extensive analysis of government statistics, The Oil & Gas Journal, of March 20, 1924, says:

Ward county.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley

Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago,

Cook by Electricity.

It is Cheaper.

"Gasoline is and has been the lowest priced commodity generally used during the past eleven years, and its average cost during that period has been always lower than the average price of all commodities."

Taking 1913 price level as 100, the January, 1924, price level of all commodities is 151-while the price of gasoline is only 97.

Thus it is shown that in January, 1924, the dollar would actually buy more gasoline than it would in 1913.

The statement of the Oil & Gas Journal bears out the statements oft repeated by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) that the price of gasoline is low.

That the petroleum industry has been able to keep down the price of gasoline is an achievement worthy of note.

It demonstrates the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and other similar institutions.

This result has been accomplished without in any way sacrificing quality of product, nor has it been accompanied by any decrease of service.

For example, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is constantly expanding its vast net-work of service stations, located, necessarily, on high-priced property in order to be accessible to the main arteries of travel. These stations are open for service, days, evenings, Sundays and holidays.

In addition, huge sums of money have been expended by this Company for other equipment—bulk storage depots, pumps, tank wagons, and other items necessary to render a complete and comprehensive service-yet with all these large expenditures the price level of gasoline in 1924 was lower than in 1913.

All of which is in support of the ideals animating the Management of this Company — a combination of high quality, best service, and low prices.

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Nightingale, whose birthday we are

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with a desire to give unselfish ser-

community, to render service that

Following the commencement ex-

Arrangements are being made for

the annual district Masonic confer-

ence Wednesday May 21 in Mandan.

W. J. Hutcheson will be the chief

speaker. Delegates will be present

from Flasher, Hazen, Bismarck,

A conference session will be held

beginning at 2 p.m., visitors to be

entertained in afternoon on a drive

and a banquet is to be served at

Dr. Hutcheson will speak at a Ma-

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MARKET NEWS WHEAT GAINS EARLY TODAY

Makes Some Advance Despite Wavering Start

Chicago, May 13. - Despite wavering start, moderate upturns No. 1 rye in price soon took place in the wheat market today. The advance following: was chiefly due to scattered buy- Oats ing based on opinion that some- Barley thing of a reaction was to be look- Speltz, per cwt. ed for after two days decline. Bu sides selling was checked by liberal shipments from Chicago, the de- No. 2, 56 lb. test or more ... crease in Canadian stocks and by No. 3, 55 lbs. test uncertainty about farm legislation No. 4 at Washington. Opening figures. which ranged from one-eighth No. 2, 56 lbs, test or more were followed by a slight sag and 1c per pound discount under 55 lbs. then gains all around.

Subsequently announcement that the loss of wheat acreage in Illinois is the heaviest in years had bullish effect and so, too, did winenlarged estimates of European rea and she-stock strong to 25 cents FOR RENT-Furnished house for quirements. The close was firm, higher. Better grades she-stock to % cents net higher, May \$1.04% to \$1.01% and July \$1.06%

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 13 .- Hog receipts 22,000. Strong to five cents higher One load top at \$7.40. moderately active, steady to strong. higher. Bulk best lights to pack-Best yearlings and better grades ers \$8.25.

fat she-stock uneven, strong to 15 cents higher. lambs \$14.75 to \$14.80.

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er. Receipts 18,693 tubs. Cream- \$6.50 to \$6.60. ery extras 37½ to ¾ cents; stand-ards 38 cents; extra first 36½ to steady. Sheep scarce to 25 cents 37; first 34½ to 35½; seconds 30 higher. unchanged; receipts 56.685 cases; \$8.00. poultry alive unchanged.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Minneapolis, May 13.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 36,244 bar-Bismarck, May 13, 1924. lo. 1 dark northern No. 1 northern spring

No. 1 amber durum No. 1 mixed durum No. 1 red durum Vo. 1 flax No. 2 flax

SHELL CORN51 to \$249%

White and Mixed

Ear Corn. 5c under shell.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, May 13.—Cattle re-ceints 2,300. Fat steers, yearlings

selling most advance. Bulk prices fat steers and yearlings \$7.50 to \$0.00. Fat she-stock \$4.25 to \$7.25. FOR RENT-During summer months Canners and cutters steady \$2.25 to \$2.00. Bologna bulls \$4.00 to \$4.35. Fed heavies up to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders active, firm. loads early \$7.50 to \$8.00. Calves 2,000. Strong to hive cents ingue. Inade early \$7.50 to \$8.00. Calves one load top at \$7.40.

Cattle receipts 7,000. Beef steers higher. Bulk best lights to pack-higher. Bulk best lights to pack-hig

Hog receipts 11,500. Mostly steady. Considerable number sort-Sheep receipts 12,000. Slow. ed 150 to 300 pound averages to report of the resolution to direct Few early sales fat clipped lambs shippers \$7.00. Bulk desirable the Interstate Commerce Commission steady. Good clipped grades to packers \$6.90. Some investigating the railroad rate struclower grades \$6.80 to \$6.85. Bulk ture with a view to general readjust-CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, May 13.—Butter high
to \$6.50 or above. Feeder pigs

to \$6.22. Weighty killers

ment was ordered today

House commerce committee.

; first $34\frac{1}{2}$ to $35\frac{1}{2}$; seconds 30 higher. Choice clipped lambs $33\frac{1}{2}$; cheese un hanged; eggs \$14.00 to \$14.25. Best clipped ewes

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

rels. Bran \$18.50 to \$20.00. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, May 13.-Wheat re .86 ceipts 195 cars compared with 146 .82 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 nor-2.19 thern \$1.13% to \$1.175%; No. 1 dark 2.14 northern spring choice to fancy .46 \$1.25% to \$1.32%; good to choice, We quote but do not handle the \$1.19% to \$1.24%; ordinary to good \$1.15% to \$1.18%; May \$1.12½;
33 July \$1.13%; (September \$1.12½.

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small furnished apartment at Person Courts. Phone 851-R

Washington, May 13 .- Favorable rough sows \$6.25; smooth sows up ment was ordered today by the

CITY ZONING IS PROPOSED IN ORDINANCE said in part:

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east and north by the city limits. percent of the lot depth, the depth of the yard, however, need not exceed 15 feet; the rear yard shall be not less than 10 feet nor less than less than 10 feet nor less than le he a rear yard having a depth of not ciples that govern your life and less than 10 feet, nor less than equal service. In this course I trust your building; there shall be a side yard the faculties developed, and the on each side of not less than 10 per- mental powers increased. In many heighth of the building.

ing houses and lodging houses, clubs family hotels, nurseries, farming and truck gardening, tenements, includng accessories to these buildings not nvolving the conduct of a business nd including also a community gar-

"C" District "C" or Commercial District is bounded roughly as follows: On east by Tenth street, west by Washington Avenue, south by Northern Pacific Railway, north by Rosser

Restrictions applying to this dis-trict include: On corner lots there shali be a rear yard having a depth of not less than five feet, and on inerior lots there shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than 10 feet, nor less than equal to one-fifth the height of the building;

No building, with its accessories shall occupy in excess of 85 percent of an inside lot, nor in excess of 95 percent of a corner lot above the level of a second story window sill.
Use of this district is forbidden to buildings for: slaughtering of animals or fowls, brick or tile manufacture, fat rendering, meat smoking or curing, foundary, iron or steel works or blacksmith shop, Junk yard, storage or tanning of green, salted hides or skins or leather dressing; railroad yard or roundhouse, cigar, tobacco or snuff manufacture, automobile repair shop (with proviso), building material, storage yard; coal, coke or wood yard; dyeing and cleaning works, employing more than three persons, ice cream factory, ice storage, laundry employing more than five persons, livery stable, storage warehouse and

similar industries or businesses. It is provided that a public garage intended primarily for storage, with incidental repair facilities, may be established in this district, if there is on file in the office of the building inspector the written consent of the owners of 75 percent of all the property within two hundred feet of the site of such garage.

"D" District "D" Industrial District is bounded as follows: Territory south of Northern Pacific Railway to Sweet

In this district no building shall exceed 60 feet or four stories in height, and there shall be a specified yard space with each building. The only uses of buildings prohibited in this district are: slaughtering of animals or fowls, distillation of bones or wood: manufacture of explosives. cement or lime manufacture, fat rendering, tallow, grease or lard man-

The ordinance privides that there shall be a building inspector who would issue permits. It is provided that in interpreting the provisions of the ordinance, which is lengthy and contains many exceptions, it is provided that "in interpreting and applying the provisions of this or-dinance they shall be held to be the minimum requirements for the promotion of the public safety, health, convenience, comfort, prosperity and

general welfare."

NURSING WINS

Governor, in Address to Graduating Class, Praises Women In It

DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED the outstanding spirits in this ser- with its cafes and resorts.

"History will show that the growth 51 Corn No. 3 yellow, 9% to 70%, of the hospital service and the de-80 Oats No. 3 white, 441/8 to 44%, velopment of the nursing profession Barley 50 to 72 cents. Rye No. 2, have come through the influences Yellow 60% to 61%. Flax No. 1, \$2 42% brought into the life of the nations by the principles of the Christian religion, Governor R. A. Nestos said last night in addressing the graduating class of St. Alexius Nurses' Training School, in the city Auditorium. The Governor, in his address, spoke of the development of hespitals and the nursing profes-

> Eleven nurses received their diplomas last evening at the com-mencement exercises. The Auditorium was crowded with friends and relatives of the graduates and friends of the hospital and staff. The stage was beautifully decorated with the use of streamers of the class colors combined with large American flags. Baskets of cut flowers were used in profusion about the stage and made a beautiful setting for the graduates in their white uniforms.

the program with a violin and piano selection followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Barnes and a piano solo by Mrs. Arthur Bauer. Praises Motto

The Governor praised the class motto, which is "In charity there is no excess," and applied it to the principles to be followed in their every day life. Urging not only the necessity of having the spirit for the profession but to receive the training necessary, the Governor

"In the first place, I am sure that this training has been for you period of self-discovery. Education is largely that, as we become better In this district no building shall acquainted with ourselves and with exceed 60 feet, or four stories in the physical, mental, and spiritual height; there shall be a front yard powers and possibilities we possess. having a depth of not less than 10 "Know thyself," says the philosopher building; in finside lots there shall zation of the great ideals and printo one-quarter the height of the sense perception has become keener,

Baking Same price for over 33 cent of the lot width, but need not respects yours has been on ideal exceed six feet, provided its width course. It combines the theoretical shall be equal to one-eighth the and the practical with the cultural influence of doing your life work in Use of "B" residential district is the true spirit of service. You have estricted to:

Any use permitted in "A" residential district, institutions of an edu- and effect of the remedies to be applied. I am sure you have also ary nature, hospitals, hotels, board- learned to know something about the human mind and the psychologic lodges, convents, dormitories, reactions of the patients under your care, and that you have come to realize that the attitude of the mind of the patient has much to do with his

chances for a speedy recovery. I am sure that you have made the knowledge acquired a living part of yourselves because in the training of the nurse you follow the educational ideal advocated by Abraham Lincoln when he said that in the true preparation for life, labor and learning must go together, and the successful nurse is not only able but willing to also do the hard work

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prison in Paris. Le Caveau-underground den of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, or a Dr. Paris apaches.

The Montmartre, Paris' Bohemia Trudeau. These are but a few of Armistice Day in Paris-a vice, but the mention of their names alone is sufficient to call to celebration both exterior and interyour attention the wonderful work

they have done and to show that A stirring mobilization of the rats when you enter your profession ir of Paris the apaches. A view of the battle trenches. the true spirit of Christian charity The entrance of the Yanks into Paris in 1917. vice, that you may also have the opportunity in your hospital, in your

CAPITOL

"What Duse and Bernhardt were Frank Gale then sang a solo which to the stage, Lillian Gish is to the was followed by the presentation screen," was the comment of John Barrymore, on "The White Sister." of the diplomas by Bishop Wehrle. Alphonse Lampe rendered a violin which is being shown at the Capitol solo and Miss Florence Connolly sang Theater. an excellent selection. Henry Hal-

"She can be compared with the verson and George Humphreys sang great Bernhardt in brilliancy of per-Tormance and emotional projection,

ercises a reception was held for the Equals Best Efforts graduates at the Nurses' class rooms at which about 150 of the nurses, "My memory of the best stage ef forts of both Duse and Bernhardt is

relatives and friends were present. exceptionally clear, and I do not think that the screen performance of Refreshments were served and mus-Miss Gish is excelled by anything that I have ever seen on the stage. "To be sure, "The White Sister" is

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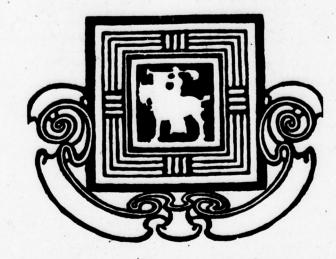
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ments of intense pathos and exciting the screen a performance that she

situations, but those are the very did not achieve in "The Birth of a things that might cause an actress Nation." "Way Down East," "Orof lesser ability to overact. Instead, phans of the Storm," or any of her she rises to the opportunity to give other big screen plays.

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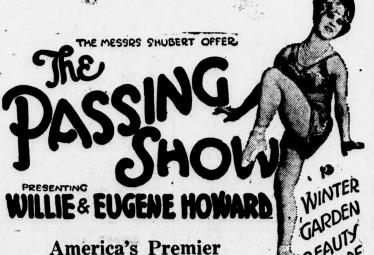
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